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UNIVERSITY HEAD QUITS

### **RMY BOMBS NEW YORK**

Sky Raider Flies from Ohio

City, Drops Flares and Races Away

Refueling and Radio Ships Forced Out of Test, Other Goes Alone

NEW YORK, May 21. (A)-Deent of an aerial "bomb" on Governor's Island tonight signaled the

Field, Dayton, O., an army comb-ing plane dropped three parachute flares over the army post just be-SED STAMPS ate an air raid on the principal

eaport of the east coast.

The huge plane was flying low when it appeared suddenly over the Battery at the tip of Manhattan and flew over the bay to Governor's

Island.

Dropping its parachute flares, the bomber circled the island and for a few momenta was clearly visible in the light of the flares. As it completed its circling of the island and headed toward the west, the flares burned themselves out, the "air raid" was over and the craft disappeared in the darkness.

Two other ships assigned important roles in the "raid" dropped from the flight at Uniontown, Pa., and caused a last-minute change in plans. Twenty-two Chicagoans Face

### Jack Buxton Near Crash in Practice Lap

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21. (P)ck Buxton, Los Angeles, who will lead driver for Deacon Litz in the 500-mile automobile race here femorial Day, narrowly escap

The hood on Buxton's car loosen and was carried over his head. The driver dodged and kept the car on its course, the hood falling harm-lessly to one side of the track. Bux-ton was going 105 miles an hour at the time.

DOCTOR OUSTING UPHELD PEORIA (III.) May 21. (P)—The council of the Illinois State Medical Society today upheld the Chicago Medical Society in the ousting of Dr. Louis Schmidt on charges of unethical practice in connection with a clinic that advertised in newspapers.

BITS OF NEWS FROM

Owner will trade als \$5000 equity in a six-room Holly-wood home for stock and fixtures of any paying busi-

Through the Help Wanted columns, an inn on Sunset Boulevard seeks dancers and

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### Farm Relief-Senate Style



### MORROW PLOTTER TRACED

Woman Extortionist Sought as Threat Author; Many Similar Attempts Told by Police

BOSTON, May 21. (Exclusive)—Closely following police confirmation today of the letter demanding \$50,000 under penalty of death receives by Constance Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico and prospective sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, cam the ambouncement that the police are searching for a woman as the

# LADY ASTOR

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As Westwood emerged the crowd-sang the "Red Flag." Lady Astor, surrounded by a small body of sup-porters, retorted by singing the na-tional anthem, then, according to the Herald, rushed across to Cham-bers and knocked off his hat. The police, adds the Herald, then inter-vened.

LINDBERGH TO RESCUE The manner of Col. Lindbergh's rescue of the 15-year-old girl on the day before the extortionist's ultimatum expired, while a Cambridge girl, impersonating the Morrow girl and resembling her close-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"THREE MUSKETEERS"

TEXAS FLYERS SAILING ON

Pair Pass Sixty-Hour Mark Aloft in Attempt to

Break Question Mark Endurance Record

The airmen, who took off at 11:33\(\phi\)y-seven minutes, and the motor wa a.m. Sunday, tonight passed the functioning perfectly.

ent or. establishing a new world's endurance flight record.

sixty-hour mark aloft. In notes dropped from the plane they indi-

### **BORDER RUM** TRADE LAID TO OFFICERS

Canadian Official Asserts United States Dry Crews Conveniently Blind

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 21. (P)-W.

### Temblor Jars Japanese Isle

LONDON, May 22. (Wedn (P)—An Exchange Telegraph dis-patch from Tokio today says a severe earthquake shook the eastern coast of the island of Kyushu, southernmost of the major islands FORT WORTH (Tex.) May 21. (#)—In a light-hearted mood after more than two days and nights in the air, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, commercial flyers, continued to wheel about over the Meacham nts of Miyazaki and Oita r homes. No deaths were Residents of fled their hor

### Youths Killed as Auto Falls

REVERE (Mass.) May 21. (P)-Pive youths were injured fatally their automobile crashed through a railing and plunged fifty feet to a railroad bed here late today.

The dead are: Jackie Davis, 15 years of age: Elliot Sandler, 15; James Simjimian, 17; Barnet Stein, 17, and Arthur Sochat, 15, all of this city.

### Ileana Denies Spanish Match

sixty-hour mark aloft. In notes dropped from the plane they indicated they still are confident of exceeding the 150-hour record of the army monoplane Question Mark, which carried a crew of five.

At 11:40 p.m. they had equalled the time made last July by Adjt. Louis Crooy and Sergt. Groenem of Belgium.

Taking fuel from another plane twice daily, the Fort Worth has run smoothly with one exception since it left the ground.

Robbins reparted today the tachometer shaft broke last night. The tachometer records the revolutions per minute of the motor. A new shaft was obtained to be lowered to the plane at the refueling operations were completed tonight.

At 6:40 p.m. the supply plane transferred 110 gallons of gasoline. four and one-half gallons of of and food to the Fort Worth while the ships remained in contact for cight minutes. At 7:20 o'clock an additional thrirty gallons were transferred. At that time the plane had been in the air fifty-five hours for-BUCHAREST (Rumania) May 21. Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, was said or lowager queen Marie, was said by a high authority at the palace tonight to have no intention of marrying the Prince of Asturias, as has been rumored recently. The Princess and the eldest son of King Alfonse of Spain were much to-gether during her recent visit with her mother to that country.

### **OPECULATOR** CURB DUE

### Federal Bank to Divorcee Wants Tighten Purse

Grant Increase in Interest Rates

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Advisory Council Proposes Move to Check Abnormal Money Condition

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Ex-

BOARD READY FOR STEP

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### OVE GHOST DOGS GENE

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

# \$500,000

Reserve Board Expected to Vulgar Discord Breaks in on Tinkling Notes of Harp on Honeymoon Isle

> Cultured Mr. Tunney Called Jilting Swain by Grass Widow of Plumber

NEW YORK, May 21. (Exc

### M'ADOO HEADS AIR LINE

New Company Plans Southern Coast-to-Coast Route for Mail and Passengers

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusive)—William Gibbs McAdoo, form Secretary of the Treasury, will be chairman of the board of directors a new aeronautical company incorporated under the laws of Delaws which will operate a southern transcontinental and Atlantic coas air mail, passenger and express service and engage in the manufacts of airplanes, it was announced today.

The corporation will be known as transiting and other enterprises of the corporation will be known as transiting and other enterprises.

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The corporation will be known as the Southern Sky Lines, Inc. The tal service is expected to be operated on a forty-six-hour schedule from New York to Los Angeles by way of Philadelphia, Washington, Danville, Va., Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, I.a., Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland and El Paso, Tex., Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego.

EDGERTON MANAGER The operating organization is to be headed by James C. Edgerton, vice-president and general manager, si an air-mail pilot and executive of long standing. Mr. Edgerton was a

operation of the company a num-ber of men prominent in various

banking and other enterprises. Mr. McAdoo has been interested in avia-tion ever since he made his first flight during the World War. STORMS AVOIDED

He has been studying the possibilities of commercial aviation in the United States for the last two

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1929. RESCUED"

Will Rogers

Remarks:

DETROIT, May 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Hoover appoints ten law-yers and one woman to see if anybody is drinking and

why.

If President Hoover thinks there is ten men

thinks there is ten men drinking to every woman, then we will appoint a commission to look into his case. Well, it's up to the lone woman to do something. I can think of nothing that the people would have less confidence in than ten lawyers put together. It does look like he would have appointed one fellow with just horse sense.

FRAUD HIT

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Federal Charge as Part of National Ring

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Losses to Pass

Canceled Postage Sold for

such loop stamp collector, was accused of counterfeiting precanceled amps, an offense carrying a maxnum penalty of five years in prison.

USED STAMPS SOLD

According to Asst. U. S. Atty, eaton, the used stamps were sold y the conspirators to small comanies as genuine unused precanceled stamps. They ranged in decomination from % cent to \$5.

The government sells precanceled tamps to concerns which do a

erious injury while turning a few tractice laps today.

"TIMES" WANT ADS

A combined art store and

### WILBUR CALLS RADIO MEETING

Possibilities of Use in **Education Sought** 

Part Government Will Play Also to Be Decided

Broadcast Company Heads Invited to Attend

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)— ecretary Wilbur today called a of educators and radio for Friday to discuss the what interests, if any, the

nce was in line with his recently tated policy that the place of the

NEW AGENCY HERE tofore, the Secretary said ch pupils have studied from the

w there appears a new agen-adio," he continued, "which ys information in its own pe-way. We intend to find out

nvitations to attend the confer-ne have been sent to M. I. Ayles-th, president of the National cadeasting Company; William S. ley, president of the Columbia cadeasting Corporation; Dr.

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Mrs. Katherine K. Fogarty

MORROW PLOT

many prominent persons never ha earried out any of them nor at tempted to collect the ransom.

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INQUIRERS BEFERRED

NORTH HAVEN ARRESTS

NORTH HAVEN (Me.) May 21.

(P)—Robert Tondera, who asserts he is an aviation mechanic desiring to

see Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was

being a suspicious person. He was

**SUBMARINE S-11** 

LINDBERGH VISITOR

### **GHOST OF LOVE** DOGS TUNNEY

baim judgment.

Mrs. Fogarty's complaint was to have been filed in Superior Court at Bridgeport. Ct. The failure of Deputy Sheriff Michael P. Ryan of Stamford to get there with the papers in time for filing, however, held up that formality until tomorrow morning. Bridgeport advices say the suit may not reach trial before next October. Haven in advance of her wedding to the flying colonel after a flight from New York in a plane of which Lindbergh was pilot.

But the mysterious woman who has made the threats against so many recommends.

BRIONI (Italy) May 21. (P)—James J. Tunney exclaimed. "I knew absolutely nothing of the report," when informed today that papers in a suit for asserted breach of promise of marriage had been sent to Bridgeport, Ct., for films. "It must be another joke," declared the former heavyweight boxing champion.

mow here."

Mr. Tunney did not explain whether his last remark was in reference to the recent serious illness of his wife, the former Polly Lauder, of Orcenwich, Ct., upon whom an emergency operation was performed for acute appendicitis. She had been reported progressing favorably.

She had been reported progressing (avorably.

The former boxer expressed his thanks for the information that Mrs. Katherine Ring Fogarty is seeking \$500,000 as damages for an asserted jitting by him. He has remained in Europe since his marriage in Rome, October 4, 1928.

FOGABTY ALSO TO SUE FOR LOST LOVE

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) May 21. (Exclusive)—Filing of the breach-of-promise suit against Gene Tunof-promise suit against Gene Tunney in Connecticut by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty today is only a prelude to the litigation in which the former heavyweight champion will be involved because of his alleged relationship with Mrs. Fogarty, a close friend of the former pugilist, said here today.

John 8. Fogarty of Fort Worth, Tex. second husband of the woman announced that he will file suit for at least \$500,000 against Tunney, charging alienation of his wife's affections, friends of the ex-champion said.

Fogarty, who made no secret of the fact that he was investigating the relationship between Tunney and his former wife. made the statement to friends of the fighter while the Morrow party stayed close to the firstide of the spacious house while a northeastern wind drove an almost steady rain over this little island, just off the Maine coast.

It was the second anniversary of forthe fact that he was investigating the relationship between Tunney and his former wife. made the statement to friends of the fighter.

Fogarty, who made no secret of the fact that he was investigating the relationship between Tunney and his former wife, made the statement to friends of the fighter while in Hot Springs six weeks ago. "Although we had been separated we had about settled our differences when Tunney stepped into the pic-ture and Katherine went crasy about him," Fogarty is quoted as saying.

saying.
Mrs. Fogarty met Tunney here
while the latter was training for a
bout with Martin Burke in New Orleans. The woman was a guest at
the Arlington Hotel and Tunney atthe Come.

LAND TITLES CLEARED BY BILL OF EVANS

WASHINGTON. May 21. (P)—The government would relinquish all its rights and title "supposed to exist" to land between the east boundary of the Rancho San Francisquito and the west boundary of the Rancho La Puente. Los Angeles county, in a bill introduced today by Representative Evans. The measure is intended to authorize the government to abandon all claims to lands held by persons, firms and corporations which would be true owners of the land under California law. Acreage involved has not been determined.

ADMIRAL BRISTOL ON

(Continued from First Page) ler Mills, commanding Submarine Division 2. of which the S-11 is flagship, assisted by Lieutenant Commander D. M. Dalton, commanding the S-12, Lieut. R. H. Smith, commanding the S-20, and Lieut. J. B. Hupp, commanding the Mallard. **GENERAL NAVY BOARD** WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)—Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, today was assigned to the general navy board at Washington. The order will become effective September 25. Mallard.

# ON REPARATIONS

Six Young Items Accepted by Germany Meet Favor

Reply of Creditors Will be Sent to Schacht Today

Sides to be in Close Grips Over Two Others

PARIS, May 21. (P)-The barom eter of the reparations conference went up today with the announce-ment that the Allied delegates finally had agreed on their reply to certain conditions which the nnally had agreed on their reply to certain conditions which the German delegation had proposed on acceptance of Owen D. Young's reparations settlement plan.

The reply was in the form of a letter to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. It will be transmitted to him tomorrow with the tentative draft of the second Dawes committee's report.

This report, embodying the German conditions and reservations. nan conditions and reservations nade by the creditor countries re-pecting them, virtually was com-leted this evening.

WILL COME TO CLOSE GRIPS Will come to close Gaire
When the Germans have received
i both sides finally will be at close
rips with each other, and in reprations circles it is thought that
he final issue can be delayed no
nore than a week.
According to the best information,
he Allied experts accepted half a
iopen of Dr. Schacht's conditions.
They reserved three for further discussion after the German delegation has taken cognizance of their
views.

There remain two conditions thich the creditor experts have has far rejected and these will further than the material for the decisive egotiations with Dr. Schacht.

One of these conditions is underone of these conditions is under-stood to be the German demand for the right to convene another confer-ence of experts to revise the actile-ment now under discussion when-ever the Reich's economic situation appears to justify it.

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The other concerns postponement
of reparations payments for two
years whenever the financial situation of the German treasury warrants it. Under the Dawes plan
transfers are subject to protection
whenever they likely are to disturb
the German exchange, but payments
within Germany to the Agent-General of reparations continue under
any circumstances.

The creditor experts contend-that
it is sufficient to protect transfers on
part of the protected annuities and
that postponement of payments
within Germany are inadmissible.

The tug of war between the Ger-**AUTHOR TRACED** 

The tug of war between the Ger-nans and their creditors will come on these two conditions.

### LICENSE ACT INTENT TOLD BY BACKERS POSTAGE FRAUD

Vineyardists Sponsored Bill to Protect Growers from Crooked Shippers

ALWAYS THE SAME

During the last four years she has caused great alarm in many families. Her threats always have been the same. She had demanded a deposit of ransom at the same point on the lonely Westwood road and in her handwritting and crude printing has used similar ungrammatical terms and phrases.

The Cambridge girl who impersonated Constance was employed by a detective agency.

Col. Lindbergh was apprised of the fears for Constance's safety after academy authorities directed her to send to her parents. He then arranged the flight to Maine. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Gov. Young's signature to the Dealers' License Act, introduced the Senate by Boggs and in the in the Senate by Boggs and in the Assembly by Jones, was characterized at offices of the California Vineyardists' Association here today as one of the means sponsored by the association "to protect the growers from operation of the irresponsible shipper" of dried and fresh grapes, "who has in past seasons frequently defrauded the grower of his rightful return for his shipments. NORTH HAVEN (Me.) May 21, (P) ported extortion plot against Con-stance Morrow, 15-year-old daugh-

ported extertion plot against Constance Morrow, 15-year-old daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, brought a statement at the summer home of the Ambassador today that all amnouncements regarding the activities or plans of the family or of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flance of Miss Anne Morrow, would be made through the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York.

The statement came from one of the four men who have been on guard at the eighty-three-acre estate since Saturday. The guard said to the Borah bill, now pending in Congress and designed to afford national protection to the grower will be required to pay for the fruit forty-eight hours after demand." while his fruit is en route to mar-ket and upon its arrival at consum-ing centers.

### PRESIDENT **GIVEN BID TO** STATE FAIR

Sacramento Girl Hands Attend Exposition

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)-An WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)—An invitation to attend the California State Fair in September was presented to President Hoover today by Miss Elaine Vollman of Sacramento. The invitation was contained in a letter from R. A. Condee of the California State Board of Agriculture and expressed the hope that President and Mrs. Hoover might find their way clear to be present at the celebration.

ARIZONA'S GAS TAX SHOWS HUGE INCREASE REWARD FOR GIRL'S

being a suspicious person. He was taken into custody after his actions had aroused the suspicions of village authorities.

Tonders came here this afternoon by boat from Rockland after having arrived there by train from New York. He obtained lodging at a private home and later was seen walking near the Morrow home.

Authorities went to Tondera's room and questioned him. They said the man declared he was an aviation mechanic in Mexico City and was an ardent admirer of the fiving colonel. They quoted him as saying he had several ventures to discuss with Lindbergh.

He was arrested and a constable delegated to guard him. PHOENIX, May 21. (P)—State gasoline tax collections in May were more than \$62,000 greater than the corresponding month of 1928, it is revealed today in figures released by the State Highway Department's motor vehicle division. Gross collection of the 4-cent tax for the eurrent month this year is given as \$241,300.74, compared to \$178,377.39 for the same period of last year.

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### R ODENTS PERIL NUT ROLLER

Pike's Peak Performer Keeps

COLORADO . SPRINGS (Colo.) May 21. (P)-Bill Wil-Texan, whose ambition is to roll a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose, today began the second day of his twenty-two-mile trek con-fronted with two difficulties.

In the first place, Bill is concerned over the fact that the gravel surface of the high-way leading to Summit House offers great wear and tear on the goobers. Yesterday, he pointed out, he used half a dezen peanuts in negotiating the nine-tenths of a mile. Ordinarily a peanut is good for four miles.

Por another thing, Williams

### FRENCH SHY ON GAS FOR ZEPPELIN

Supply of Hydrogen Not Enough to Lift Airship for Homeward Flight

CUERS (France) May 21. (F)-A Prench problem over the return of the Graf Zeppelin to its home

hangar at Priedrichshafen developed tonight when it was found that the available French supply of hydrogen is less than is needed to lift the load planned.

The French delivered a little more than 2000 cubic meters of the gas but it is estimated that another 8000 will be needed. Decision whether some of the passengers, guests or members of the crew will be asked to give up their places has been left to Dr. Hugo Eckener whose return is expected tomorrow. The dirigible will be ready for the flight on Thursday or Friday.

Fourteen of the original eighteen passengers have remained here to fly back to Germany. It had been planned to take forty of the crew on the return flight. Seven French naval officers also had accepted the invitation of Dr. Eckener to make the trip.

The supply of lifting gas had been carefully apportioned before the ship started for America and is insufficient to lift the additional weight of the increased passenger

# RING REVEALED

(Continued from First Page) sity of canceling the stamps

THOSE ARRESTED

Besides Staub, the Chicagoans named in the warrants are L. H. Davidsom, secretary-treasurer of the King-Fisher Company: Mortis Juniberg, shipping clerk Western Slicker Company; Sam Pampion, Max Golstone and Harry Gelstone, Cut Rate Manufacturing Company; O. Melsner, S. M. Counsel and Mortis Corchikov, Amazon Manufacturing Company; Mortis Manperi, American Products Company; Raiph Steenstup and George Rosnansky, Superior Tailoring Company; Norman Schlossberg, King Outhters: Louis Fisher and Jacob Holler, American Needle and Novelty Company; Eleanor h. Schnacke, Marpany; Eleanor h. Schnacke, Mar-American Needle and Novelty Company: Eleanor & Schnacks, Marquette Company, Albert McIner, Edward C. Huston, Jr., and Cherica Rose. Manchester Shee Company: Prank Kroki, Atlantic Printing and Publishing Company, and A. N. Grosch and Edward Schey, A. N. Grosch Company.

Postoffice Inspectors Thomas G. Rowan and Albert Biedenweg will investigate Chicago angles of the racket.

BELIEVED BROKEN UP

NEW YORK, May 21, (P)—Fostal inspectors believe they have broken a nation-wide ring engaged in the resale of wasned cauceled postage stamps, a practice estimated to defraud the government of \$1,000.000 revenue annundy.

Two asserted memours of the ring are under arrest and inspectors said other arrests are expected in various cities.

### Hoover Official Tender to May's Wife Gets \$105,000 Balm

RENO (Nev.) May 21, (P)-A set lement of \$105,000 in cash and se curities was made by Herbert L. curities was made by Herbert L.
May, former head of one of America's large retail drug chain-store
systems, and more recently a member of the United States Conference on Narcotic Importations held
at Geneva, in a divorce action
brought by Saidie A. May, formerly
of Baitimore, tried today.

Mrs. May was given the decree
on grounds of descrition.

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### FIRST VATICAN EXIT ARRANGED

Pope Will Participate in Procession 30th Inst.

Pius to Attend Mass on Day of Corpus Christi Feast

Pontiff Will Go Afoot and Pomp to be Lacking

VATICAN CITY, May 21. (P)— Piccolo today said Pope Pius will make his first official exit from the Vatican on the 30th inst., the feast Vatican on the 30th inst., the feast of Corpus Christi, to participate in a procession and mass at St. Peter's. The paper said the decision was reached last night and preparations were discussed early today by Vatican officials.

The Pope plans, according to the paper, to attend mass at St. Peter's—probably to be celebrated by Cardinal Merry Del Val, priest of the Basilica. His Holiness then himself will take the Sacred Host in the Chapel of Sacraments, and lead the Eucharistic procession from the "Pieta" chapel out through the left

Chapel of Sacraments, and lead the Eucharistic procession from the "Pieta" chapel out through the left door of the Basilica to the square.

He will go afoot as far as the second line of steps of St. Peter's, and then raising the golden censorium with the Host over his head will bless the throng assembled in the square. The Pontiff desires this exit, the first any Pope has made from the Vatican since 1870, to be made afoot and for purely religious motives. There is to be no pompused as once accompanied the papal exits heretofore.

Arrangements for the exit were

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)—A bill to authorise the Secretary of the Interior to set up an employment service to the Indian Service under supervision of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to obtain employment for Indians, was reintroduced today by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma.

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O'Fallon Decision Will Not \* Only One Day Each Week Will Cause Rise

Hoover Reassures Public in Press Message

Valuation Ruling Expected to Bring Improvement

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)of the Supreme Court decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad val-

uation case was expressed today by President Hoover.

The Chief Executive, replying to inquiries of newspaper correspond-ents at his regular Tuesday confer-ence, made this single-sentence "I am confident that there will

be no increase in railroad rates as a result of the O'Fallon decision." CONFIDENCE UNEXPLAINED

There was no explanation as to the reason for this confidence, but coincident with his announcement expressions of similar views were made by Interestate Commerce Commission officials and some presidents of trunk line railroads both in the East and the West.

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said his line "has no thought of requesting any general increase in rates," while Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, expressed the opinion that the decision would have no



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WASHINGTON, May 21.

upon the point of valuation, even though the theory that rates should yield a reasonable return on valua-tion was a part of the commerce

Mrs. M'Pherson Plans Pilgrimage

OAKLAND, May 21. (Exclusive) Aimee Semple McPherson, Los An-gales evangelist, plans another pilgrimage to the scene of the crucifixion, it was announced today by
John Gobin, described as her manager. Mrs. McPherson and 1000 of
her followers will charter a large liner next Lent and will visit mos of the scenes of biblical promi-nence, he said. On Good Friday the evangelist plans to conduct de-votions on Calvary. Mrs. McPherson expects to derive beautiful and true inspiration from the journey, he said.

The pilgrims will make a series of talkies showing the places and ahrines visited and recording the services on Calvary.

OGDEN CHAMBER RAPS RAIL EXTENSION PLAN OGDEN (Utah) May 21. (P)—Resolutions were adopted by the Ogden Chamber of Commerce today opposing the granting of permits by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads for the proposed extension of their lines in Northeastern California and Southern Oregon.

TAX ON VICE

PLAGUE CAUSES DELAY IN HIROHITO'S JOURNEY

Made in China

MACAO (Portguese China) May

21. (P)—Existence of deposits from which gasoline may be produced at

mmercial quarters here. A Sino-nerican company is reported form-

ing to exploit the deposit and erect

tung. China, has been reported

TOKIO, May 21. (P)—An outbreak of bubonic plague in Osaka has caused postponement of the projected journey of Emperor Hirohito to the industrial centers of the West. He was to have left this week but the date of departure from Tokio now has been set for the 28th inst.

RAILROAD RATE FOR CRIME SURVEY | CHINESE ARMIES SESSION SET EN ROUTE NORTH

> Law Enforcement Group to Nationalists Meet Threat of Civil War

White House Luncheon Will Opposing Forces Number 500,000 Men

Hoover Silent on Precise Canton Crisis Unfavorable to Defenders

NANKING (China) May 21. (P)-

In renewing its effort, the commission will consider price changes subsequent to 1914, and modify the totals accordingly.

It was repeatedly asserted at the commission that the valuation situation has little, if any, bearing on railroad freight levels as they now stand. So many other factors are influencing railroad rate levels that the official view is that carriers will not seriously challenge the present rate structure, as a whole, whatever is done about valuations.

It was said that hardly more than once or twice since 1920 has a commission or court rate decision turned upon the point of valuation, even the point of valuation.

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FITZGERALD'S CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—
Collecting income taxes from inmates of vice resorts was condemned
today during the closing session of
the American Crime Study Commission. Judge Robinson, former
public defender of Portland, Or.,
said he understood the Internal
Revenue Service is conducting a
study of vice resorts, to learn if

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Specialist Who Saved Others in Blast Loses Fight

Dr. Belcher's Death Brings Cleveland Toll to 125

Gas Declared More Deadly Than That Used in War

CLEVELAND, May 21. (P)-Findes of the first completed official vestigation of the Cleveland investigation of the Cleveland clinic disaster revealed tonight that the deadly poison gas killed many persons in the building without giv-ing them the faintest warning. The report was given by Will T. Balke, State Disaster of Education Balke.

The killing gas was generated by mouldering X-ray films stored in a assement room, which had been igited through spontaneous combus on. The explosion of the gas fol-wed, Blake's representatives said HERO LOSES OWN BATTLE

The 125th death of the disaster curred today. It was Dr. George . Belcher, 33 years of age, one of the clinical specialists, who had ught six days against the ravage the poison he had inhaled as he scued others from the death-inned building.

INQUEST CONTINUES

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE DEAD AT SAN JOSE

BAN JOSE, May 21. (P)-Carlto

WAR VETERAN PATIENT WINS HISTORY AWARD

AN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Ex-ve)—Blake Ross, patient in the ad States War Veterans' Hos-at Livermore, today was ed winner of the \$1000 prize red by James D. Phelan for the essay on industrial history of fornia from 1850 to 1908. Prof. cwell D. Hunt of Los Angeles, or of a history of California, chosen by six judges as win-of the second prize of \$500.



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**DUFFING WOMEN** "ART" BANNED

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) May Commission that it has voted, two to one, to forbid such

While opposing pictured puffing, the commission did not vote upon an amendment which aimed to prohibit women smoking in public.

### CITIZENSHIP TROPHY WON BY RAMONA

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Development Association Cup for Election Turnout Captured Third Time

SAN DIEGO, May 21. (Exclusive For the third consecutive year Ra-mona tonight was awarded the good citizenship cup of the California State Development Association. The silver trophy was presented at a meeting of the San Diego County Development Association held in the Ramona Town Hall and attended by more than 200 persons from all

by more than 200 persons from all parts of the county.

Mayor Harry C. Clark of San Diego, who was among the large group of city and county officers who attended the meeting, congratulated the Ramona residents on winning the cup for the third time. The cup was awarded to Ramona for making the best election turnout of any district in the State. It was pointed out that 98.64 per cent of the voters at Ramona went to the polls at the last Presidential election.

Report of the nomination committee was made by Herbert Croghan, chairman. Names recommended by the committee will be voted on at the association's next meeting, to be held at Mission Beach.

### **GAMBLING** SHIP BILL

Governor Signs Merriam Measure Clamping Lid on Long Beach Nuisance

SACRAMENTO, May 21, (P)-Gov. Young, signed tonight a bill introduced by Senator Frank Mer-riam of Long Beach, making it unriam or Long Beach, making it un-lawful for anyone to conduct a gambling ship or to entice, solicit or to aid anyone visiting such a ship, whether the ship is within or without the jurisdiction of the State. Operations of gambling ships off the Southern California coast was the incentive for Merriam's bill and under the new law created by Gov, Young, violators will be guilty of misdemeanors.

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Another bill signed today provides that when a defendant pleads not guilty by reason of insanity the court shall appoint two alienists, one of whom shall be an employee of a State hispital, to examine the defendant.

### Extradition of Faber Granted

ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 21. (P)ne extradition to California of Wil-im C. Faber, wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of absconding with \$15,000 belonging to his wife, fifteen days after their marriage, was granted by Gov. Christianson

was granted by Gov. Christianson today.

Paber was allowed twenty-four hours in which to open habeas corpus proceedings, which his attorney, M. P. Firestone said will be filed tomorrow. The attorney declared Faber came here to enter the Fort Snelling Veterans' Hospital for treatment, and that if he were returned to Los Angeles the trip might prove fatal. Faber is under treatment at the city hospital.

### Narcotic Dealer Given Long Term

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (P)-Mario Balastreri, reputed by Fed-eral officials a member of the so-ary party by being a candidat called nation-wide Rothstein narcalled nation-wide Rothstein narcotic ring, today pleaded guilty to a
charge of selling narcotics. He was
sentenced to twelve years in the
Federal penitentiary by Federal
Judge St. Sure.
Two other men, Jack Seiman and
Phillip Cohen, arrested in April with
Balastreri, failed to appear.

### Beauty Blushes Unseen in Italy

ROME, May 21. (A)—Beauty contests are forbidden throughout Italy as "grave inconveniences to the moral order" by orders sent tonight by the Minister of the Interior to all provincial prefects.



### HIGH STREAMS ROLL CALL SPREAD FEAR LEAK STIRS SENATE ROW

Low Regions in Several States Threatened

Desperate Fights Against Flood in Kentucky

Break in Missouri Dam Affects 500 Families

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 21. (49)+

equipped with life boats, for use in an emergency. Pive boats were standing by near Hickman, Ky. Mounds Landing levee north of Oreenville, Miss., continued to resist the pressure of the Mississippi. Dispatches from Washington said President Hoover would issue orders permitting convicts to work on government projects in the flood areas if an emergency arises. An offer of Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi to send convicts to Mounds Landing could not be accepted because of regulations against use of convict labor on Federal works. Army engineers do not believe the Mounds Landing dyke presents an emergency situation.

"BOIL" SMOTHERED "BOIL" SMOTHERED

Quick work was reported to have removed danger of a break in the Farelly Lake levee, thirty miles southeast of Pine Bluff, Ark., where a "boil" occurred last night.

The break yesterday in the St. Francis Rivez levee near Kennett, Mo., had spread flood waters over approximately 25,000 acres of land about 30 per cent of which was in cultivation. Some 500 families were affected.

### NOW LAW DRY QUIZ TURNS TO HOP MALT

Prohibition Bureau Looks Into Liquor Ingredients; Not After Growers

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P) ohibition Commissioner Doran an-nunced today that the investigation by the Prohibition Bureau into

nounced today that the investigation by the Prohibition Bureau into
all products which easily can be
converted into intoxicants has been
extended to hop-flavored mait.
Doran said that informal conferences with the producers of hopflavored mait have beer under way
for three weeks, but he declined to
outline the finature of the conferences, declaring no action will be taken
that in any way will interfere with
hop growers. He said that the bureau merely is making a survey of
the situation as it applies to hopflavored mait.

The inquiry into hop-flavored
mait is the third survey into products which has been made by the
bureau. The first to come under
scrutiny of the prohibition agents
was corn sugar, which was followed
by a survey of the California fuice
grape crop to ascertain the uitimate
disposition of the crop. The bureau has not announced the result
of any "! its surveys.

### IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Former Governor Said to Have Retired, Leaving Field to Rubio

ment of Richard Burrows, Chicago youth charged with the slaying of Jack Martin, Mesa salesman, on the desert northwest of Phoenix, April 26, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed until temperory MEXICO CITY, May 21. (P)-Excelsior today quoted Aaron Saens, Governor of Nuevo Leon and forner leading Presidential candidate as withdrawing from the Presiden-tial race. He assigned as reason ary party by being a candidate against Pascual Ortiz Rubio, nominated at the Queretaro convention just before the outbreak of the recent rebellion.

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just before the outbreak of the re-cent rebellion.

Before Rubio was selected Saenz was thought to have greater popu-lar support and to be certain of the nomination. He charged favoritism in seating degelates in the conven-tion, however, and ordered delegates pledged to him to withdraw from the proceedings, thus assuring his rival's selection.

# Chinese to Get

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusive)—Secretary of Labor Davis announced today that hereafter Chinese merchants in the United States, returning to China for temporary visits, will be supplied with certificates enabling them to re-enter the denountry promptly on their return.

This practice was followed for years by the Labor Department, but was discontinued when the Immigration Act went into effect July 1, 1924, and Chinese merchants who have entered the United States since that date have had great difficulty getting re-entry after a temporary trip to China.

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### FRUIT FLY WAR HELD EFFICIENT

Californians at Washington Praise Department

Men Who Revealed Complete Extermination Lenroot Vote Demanded Government's Aim

WASHINGTON, May 21, (Exclu ive)-Publication of what purported Governor's Committee Will to be the executive session roll call on confirmation of ex-Senator Len-Study Pest Area

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclu-

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 21. (#)—
Swollen streams tonight had spread anxiety over low-lying sections of several States, but hundreds of men working at dangerous points in the levee system had succeeded in preventing any fresh breaks.

The most desperate fights were along the Missiasipp River. Ten miles south of Hickman, Ky., the old Reelfoot levee was crumbling and engineers sought a way to let the water flow through it graduslly and against a new dyke a quarter of a mile to the east. If this can be accomplished it was believed a crevasse could be averted in that stretch of the embankment which protects a large acreage in Lake county, Tenn.

RESCUE BOAT READY

Precautions against a crevasse were taken, however, with the sendanger of the steamer Kankakee, equipped with life boats, for use in an emergency. Five boats were standing by near Hickman, Ky. Mounds Landing levee north of Greenville, Miss., continued to resist the pressure of the Mississippl. Dispatches from Washington said and a continued to resist the pressure of the Mississippl. Dispatches from Washington said the pressure of the Mississippl. Dispatches from Washington said the pressure of the Mississippl. Dispatches from Washington said the sendange of the steamer Kankakee, equipped with life boats, for use in an emergency. Five boats were standing by near Hickman, Ky.

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During the debate Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, declared it was apparent "somebody was peddling information for gain." He insisted that the rule should be revised to lift the ban of secrecy or be strictly enforced.

CAR FUMIGATION At the conference at the Capitol oday a representative of the Pacific ruit Express Company stated that fund of \$100,000 will be set aside y the company for the fumigation, cleaning and disinfecting of ruit cars entering the far western zone after possible contamina-PARLIAMENT ern zone after possible contamina-tion from the fly. An official of the Santa Fe refrigerator car serv-ice said that his company will co-operate to the fullest extent pos-sible. Field of Candidates in England Grows by 300

operate to the fullest extent possible.

The general feeling of the committee is that the Department of Agriculture is handling the fight to rid the country of the dread pest in an efficient and praiseworthy manner. Members offered the full co-operation of California to the forces of the plant quarantine service, directed by Dr. Mariatt, chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, and have asked him for advice and suggestion. He is emphatically in favor of complete extermination measures and is prepared to carry LONDON, May 21. (P)-Analysis of the complete returns from nomi-nations for the general election the actions for the general election the 30th inst. today showed 300 more candidates in the field and a larger representation from each of the major parties than in the last general election of 1924.

The total number of candidates this year is 1728, compared with 1428 in 1924.

The Conservatives have the larger number of candidates, 596, against and have asked him for advice and suggestion. He is emphatically in favor of complete extermination measures and is prepared to carry the fight along those lines by every means available. He will co-operate fully with the members of the committee on their inspection trip through Florida, as will Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. Representative from the Florida district, hardest hit by the infestation of the fly.

Aside from a conference at the White House with President Hoover some time within the next three days the work of the committee is about completed here. The Conservatives have the larger number of candidates, 596, against 536 in 1924. Labor is running 571, compared with 516 in 1925, the Liberals have 514, against 344 in 1924, and the Communists twenty-six, compared with eight in the last election. The number of independents this year is slightly lower, twenty-one, against twenty-six in 1924.

There will be 489 triangular and thirty-three four-cornered fights. There are 615 seats in the House, for seven of which candidates were elected yesterday by acclamation. INDEMNITY OPPOSED

There will be 489 triangular and hirty-three four-cornered fights. There are 615 seats in the House, for seven of which candidates were elected yesterday by acclamation.

Cross of Snow Now Monument

Washington, May 21. (F)—The Department of Agriculture announced today that President Hoover had just issued a proclamation setting apart as the Holy Cross national monument an area of approximately 1392 acres, which includes the famous cross of snow in the Holy Cross National Forest, Colorado.

Mrs. Rosenwald Seriously III

CHICAGO, May 21. (F)—Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, wife of the wealthy Chicago philanthropist, tonight is gravely ill, 'attending physicians reported, and her family has been summoned to her bedside.

realthy Chicago philanthropis, to hight is gravely ill, attending physicians reported, and her family has been summoned to her bedside.

Dr. Maurice I. Goodkind declined to discuss the nature of the illness.

Douglas, Democrat, and Senator Douglas, Democrat, and Senator Hayden, Democrat, both of Ari-zona.

### Killing Delayed Fatal Floods Peril Bagdad

LONDON, May 22. (#) (Wednesday)—The Mail today prints a dispatch from Basra, Irak, saying floods on the Tigris and Euphrates rivers have caused many deaths and widespread destruction, and that the city of Bagdad is imperiled.

### PAST HANDCUFFS EDITOR

Successful Chicago Man Uncloaked as Escaped Convict and Now Must Finish Sentence

CHICAGO, May 21. (P)-Robert Elliot Burns, graduate of a Georgia chain gang and editor of the Greater Chicago Magazine, laid down the editorial pencil today to go back to prison.

Arraignment in

PHOENIX, May 21. (P)-Arraign-

No definite time was set for the arraignment when it was post-

proceedings, thus assuring his also proceedings, thus assuring his assertion.

A fugitive from the prison campe when the guards weren't watching to which he had been sentenced for a \$4 hold-up, Burns was arrested in his office here today on a tip he said had been given by a "woman scored"—his wife. He told the detectives his magazine had been netting him \$20,000 a year.

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclusional Parks and Secretary of Leber Parks and Secre

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Player Gives Autographed lls to Boys and Men

NEW YORK, May 21. (P)-Armed with twenty-one new baseballs, Babe Ruth today seven men who still are in the Lincoln Hospital due to injuries received last Sunday in the bleacher stamp the Yankee Stadium, where

er they put their sign

### REPLY STIRS **ROW IN SUIT** ON CARROLL

Producer's Affection for Girl Who Asks \$250,000 Told by Woman Defendant

NEW YORK, May 21. (P)-Mrs. Anna Weightman Penfield, financial backer of Earl Carroll's "Fioby Dorothy Knapp, who was re-moved from the cast, in her answer

moved from the cast, in her answer today charged Miss Knapp was given the leading part in the production because of Carroll's "great affection" for her, although she was "wholly incapable of playing the part."

Mrs. Penfield also charged that "Earl Carroll repeatedly admitted to Evelyn Rubbell (Mrs. Penfield's secretary) that he had placed Miss Knapp in the play for the purpose of promoting and exploiting her by reason of his great affection for her and that it would break his heart to take her out of the part."

Counsel for Miss Knapp urged before Supreme Court Justice Valente that this and two other paragraphs, which he described as "scandalous," be striken from Mrs. Penfield's answer. At the same time, attorneys for Mrs. Penfield moved that Miss Knapp's case against her be dismissed. Justice Valente reserved decision on-both motions.

### CHEMISTRY TYROS MAKE MOONSHINE

Pennsylvania Students Charged With Operating Still for Trip Money

ive)—Seniors of Luther Mills High School have been conducting a "noble experiment" of their own in an effort to obtain funds for the senior class annual visit to Washington, it was revealed here today with the discovery of a huge still in the rear of the school.

# Elector Change

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)-An amendment to the Constitution to PYTHIANS posed in a resolution introduced to day by Representative Clover, Democrat, Arkansas. He would have each State certify the results of the elections to the President of the Senate.

### Fruit Men's Ruin by Frost Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (P)-Will C. Morrow, State Banking Superintendent, today declared that while California fruit and grape growers were hard hit by. April frosts the money loss will not be as great as anticipated and application of extraordinary financial remedies will be unnecessary.

### LOS ANGELES FISHING TRIO IN PHOENIX JAIL

PHOENIX, May 21. (P)-White, James Jefferies and Arthur Cole, all of whom gave their admitted to jail for five days each to-day when they entered pleas of guilty to fishing in Canyon Lake without licenses.

### SLAYER OF SPOUSE'S

### SUGAR TARIFF HOLDS UP BILL

Republicans Disagree Schedule Change

Rate on Imports from Cube Controversial

Difficulty Expected to b **Ended Today** 

WASHINGTON, May 21, (P)

SLIDING SCALE

voted upon.

Representative Port of New sey, who is looked upon as an injustration spokesman in

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER

ade on the groun products and again ken by the dairy country.

### **BUILDING OF** TOWANDA (Pa.) May 21. (Exclu- AUTOS AGAIN SETS MARK

Production Last Month of Cars, Trucks and Cabs Reaches Total of 620,656

WASHINGTON, May 21, (P)-Au

One or two members of the class advanced chemistry became stew-dents" recently, sampling the produced was 620,656, consisting of \$37.225 passenger cars, \$1,977 trux, and 1454 taxicabs. This total co a pared with \$54,907 passenger cars. \$1,977 trux, and 1454 taxicabs. This total co a pared with \$54,907 passenger cars. \$1,977 trux, and 1454 taxicabs in March, the previous high record, and 410,104 in April, 1928. Production for the first four months of 1929 also set a new record. The number produced was \$2,072,941, compared with 1,378,942 for the same period last year.

Reports to the Department of Commerce abow the number produced was \$27,225 passenger cars, \$1,977 trux, and 1454 taxicabs. This total co a pared with 1,378,942 for months of 1929 also set a new record. The number produced was \$2,072,941, compared with 1,378,942 for the same period last year.

Reports were received from 151 manufacturers in the United States.

### NOMINATE **ANGELENO**

Attorney Will be Elected Today Grand Chancellor of California Knights

SACRAMENTO, May 21. (P)—Lee
D. Mathews, Los Angeles attorney,
was nominated for Grand Chancellor of the
Knights of Pythias in California at the sixtieth annual convention of the
order here today. Elections
will be held tomorrow.



Will be held to-morrow.

The Pythian sisters nominated Mrs. Ruth Leese of Oakland as Grand Chief, to succeed Mrs. Tursia Jackson of Oakland Mrs. Louise Whitaker of Long Beach is to be the next Grand Senior of the women's order.

### Summer Camps For Boys and Girls

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TORONTO, May 21. (F)—A promise of immunity from further egg throwing is contained in a telegram from Des Moines University students received by Rev. T. T. Shields, president of the Baptist Bible Union of North America and chairman of the University board, it read:

"Des Moines University students promise not to rotten-egg Dr. T. T. Shields and Miss Edith Rebman of the board of trustees when the pair error have attended to that."

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Message from Hoover Also Second Meeting Breaks Up in Read Before Throng

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21. (Exclusive)—The conference of the Colorado Basin States originally planned in Salt Lake City for next month, will be deferred at least until carly fall under recent developments which have come up affecting the Boulder dam project, it was an annunced by Gov. Dern today.

It was originally planned to hold this meeting about June 21, when the Boulder Dam Act takes effect. This was planned with the thought the States had better defer holding their meeting. The Federal administration, said Gov. Dern is not encouraging a would be making contracts for meeting in advance of the termina—

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Mrs. F. O. McColloch of Los Angeles, junior past president, in whose regime this separation of bad political influence from the P.-T.A. was made a definite campaign.

"We are nonsectarian, nonpolitical, noncommercial," said Mrs. Cardiff in giving her annual report this moring, "and we will not even sell aluminum dishpans influenced by any one for his own commercial or political purpose."

Mrs. Cardiff's report together with those of other officers and directors demonstrated remarkable advance.

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and adenoid operations have been d for by the P.-T.A., 1800 pairs glasses purchased for children d dental work paid for that oth-ise would have been neglected

MESSAGE FROM HOOVER

morrow, are a beautiful silver cup donated by N. M. Kirshner of Los Angeles to one of the smallest districts in the State, the nineteenth, which includes Colusa, Glenn, Sutter and Yolo counties. Mrs. Benjamin Perris of Los Angeles, director, for the greatest number of life memberships, to the seventeenth district, which includes San Mateo county. Mgs. D. Y. Sheppard, for circulation of State magazines, to first district, which includes all of Los Angeles county outside the city, for sale of State and national magazine.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president, and Mrs. F. O. McColloch are the chief speakers of the day

### Steamer Afire Rushes to Port

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (P)-The British steamer Trevanion found a haven in this port today

Cutting of Political Fetters Foes Stand Pat- Against Debenture Plan

Sacramento Session Stirred Senate Committeemen Want House Roll-Call Vote

Disagreement

WASHINGTON, May 21. (49)— louse members of the farm-relief

WILL MEET AGAIN

the farm bills.

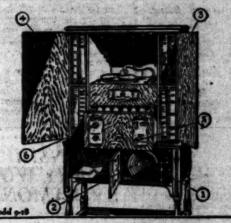
ROLL-CALL VOTE WANTED

Senate members reiterated that they preferred the House to take a roll-call vote because this would enable them to make a more effective report to the Senate and permit them to suggest that the Senate recede from its position on the debenture section. The debenture plan, the Senate members suggested, is bound to figure in the tariff bill if it loses its place in the farm measure. Therefore, they held that if the House stremously is opposed to the plan, a roll-call vote might as well be taken now, in prospect that the issue would be settled for the rest of the special session.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Tension in underworld and law-enforcement circles throughout the East Bay districts, as the result of the asserted widespread disclosures of graft and liquor violations there, increased today when an East Bay police judge and two Alameda county deputy sheriffs were called to the office of U. S. Atty, Hatfield for questioning.

The judge is Edward J. Silver of Alameda and the deputy sheriffs Pat Enos and Albert Smith, both of Oakland. Hatfield made no comment after a lengthy session, but Judge Silver said he had been asked if he would appear before the Federal grand jury tomorrow after witness. He said he had not determined what he will do. Porty-two warrants have been issued to date, including one for an Oakland police captain, four of his fellow-officers and two Alameda city police inspectors.

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# The pastime of originating and circulating falsehoods about motor industry must go

A Plain Statement by Richard H. Scott

President Reo Motor Car Company

N its issue of Wednesday, May 15, the Automotive Daily News in a story appearing under a Lansing date-line stated that the Reo Motor Car Company would shortly produce a straight-eight autopobile; that the car was already in proluction in the Reo plant; and that public announcement was expected within a few

"The story is utterly false and without foun-

"But since no ordinary denial would be able revent the widespread repetition of the fabcation; since the publication of such a story is ound to affect adversely the sale of our sixnder automobiles-which we have been buildfor years and which we have not the slightst intention of discontinuing; and since it seems to us to be about time that the pastime of orignating and circulating falsehoods about repected members of the automobile industry ould be effectually jolted; it has seemed to us at the only adequate means by which we can ntect our rights and the rights of other memas of the industry who are constantly being ed at by unverified, untrue and destructive nors is by resort to the courts.

"The stockholders of the Reo Motor Car Comany have a property worth more than \$30,000,in net assets. The distributors and dealers of the Reo Motor Car Company have at least \$30,-000,000 more invested in the business of merhandising Reo Cars and Speed Wagons. We feel hat we owe not only to those stockholders but to distributors and dealers an obligation to ect them to the fullest extent possible against chan inexcusably reckless and unwarranted atupon their property rights.

We are utterly at a loss to understand how or mere such a story as the one in question could have originated; and still more are we utterly unable to comprehend how a responsible publication could permit so potentially dangerous a story to find its way into its columns without having made an exhaustive effort to check its accuracy.

"And yet, so far was this from the fact that even the Detroit representative of the publication knew nothing whatever of the story in advance of its publication; on the contrary he was unwilling to believe that such a story had been printed until he had called the New York office of the paper and assured himself that it had indeed been published.

"To be sure, the Reo Motor Car Company-in common, we suppose, with all other automobile manufacturers-is experimenting with eight-cylinder motors. We have been for more than ten years. We have been experimenting with V-type eights, with straight-eights-and even with a ninecylinder motor.

"But right now, we don't know that we shall ever build an eight-cylinder automobile. If we do, it will be only after we are convinced that the most serious of the engineering difficulties that now seem to attend the designing and building of an entirely satisfactory eight-cylinder motor have been surmounted.

"If we ever do decide to build an eight-cylinder automobile, not only is such an automobile not 'in production', as stated in the Automotive Daily News, but it has not even been designed! Whether such a car ever will be designed is for the future to determine. Certainly we do not know. Which means that if we were to decide today to build an 'eight', it would be a matter of many months-perhaps even years—before the work of designing and experimenting and testing could be completed; the plant could be re-tooled; and production be gotten under way.

"It is obvious, in view of the facts, how ridiculously false the story is. And we propose to prove the falsity of the story, once and for all, in the trial of the libel suit.

"And finally not only I but our entire engineering staff have yet to see the eight-cylinder motor. for which we would trade the six-cylinder motor. with which our Master Flying Cloud is powered. That motor is smoother, better balanced, more satisfactory in performance than any of the eightcylinder motors that have yet come under our observation—either those of competitive cars or those experimental motors that have been designed and built in our own engineering department. We have been experimenting with and testing eight-cylinder cars of various makes-including at least one that sells for hundreds of dollars more than the highest-priced Reo we build; but for my own use I have not seen one of them that I would willingly accept as a substitute for our own six-cylinder motor.

"And you may be sure that if and when we do decide to build an eight-cylinder car, it will be when we are convinced that we are thereby going to be able to give the public a better automobile than we are now building.

"In twenty-five years of building automobiles, the Reo Motor Car Company has never permitted itself to be stampeded into yielding its deliberate conviction to considerations of expediency; and it will not do so now. Reo's reputation is the result of Reo's conscientious effort always to build good automobiles—always better automobiles; and that aim will continue to actuate the management of this Company."

R. H. SCOTT, President

Reo Motor Car Company Lansing, Michigan

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Entre los Chinos Hambrientos

PEQUIN, Mayo 21.-En la provin

ocasionado el aplazamiento del pro-pectado viaje del emperador Hirohi-to a los centros industriales del oes-te. Debía de haber partido esta se-mana de Tokio; pero ahora se ha señalado para su partida la fecha del 28 de este mes.

Es Invitado el Presidente a la Feria

WASHINGTON, Mayo 21.-Hoy ha presentado al señor presidente Hoover la señorita Elaine Vollman,

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ción de nuestra septuagésima quin-ta exposición anual de agricultura e industria en el Lejano Oeste."

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Country in Danger Without Free Press, He Says

Copley to be Questioned by Trade Commission

El Excelsior de hoy anuncia. Aarón Sáenz, gobernador de Nu WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)ublican, Nebraska, urged publisher from the "power trust."

belion.

Antes de que fuera designado candidato Ortiz Rubio, se creia que Sáenz era el de mayor popularidad y el que ganaria en la convención. Formuló este último cargos de favoritismo contra algunos delegados a la convención, y dio orden a los delegados que estaban por él de que se retiraran de las sesiones. De ese modo, resultó segura la elección de su rival. n that the Internations stock in newspapers, and expressed the belief that "every newspaper in the country has had the opportu-"You know, I know, God knows," e declared, "that we can't have a country without a free press. How long is the struggling giant of human liberty to remain asleep while this power trust binds and ties

COPLEY AGAIN MENTIONED COPLEY AGAIN MENTIONED

Norris again delved into particular situations in various parts of a the country. He referred again to the Mobile (Als.) newspaper situation, and to the contention that Irac C. Copley, owner of a number of papers in Hilmois and California, still has public utility stock.

Reading a telegram from Copley denying this charge, Norris said he joins with the publisher in urging that the Federal Trade Commission summon him to be questioned on that point.

The commission announced later it that representatives of Copley have requested that he be given a chance to appear, and that the request has been granted. The publisher will be allowed to testify at his convenience, but no date has been set.

NEWSPAPERS ASTOUNDED

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NEWSPAPERS ASTOUNDED

In the Senate, Norris said many newspapers have been "astounded" by the testimony given before the Trade Commission in 'he International Paper inquiry. He read an advertisement from the Mobile (Ala.) Register, attacking power influences in the press.

"It is refreshing to know," he declared, "that right in the heart of the region where the power trust is sending its agenta, we find such great and patriotic editorials as this. "It is refreshing to know that in Portland, Me., the News speaks the truth as it sees it."

truth as it sees it."

Norris referred to the testimony of Samuel S. Wyer before the Federal Trade Commission which, he said, disclosed Wyer had written pamphiets at the suggestion of an official of the Smithsonian Institution. He described the pamphiets as propaganda of the "power trust" and he denounced the invasion of these companies in an institution looked upon as governmental and de Hirohito

TOKIO, Mayo 21.—Se ha declarado una plaga de peste bubonica en Osaka, y tal circunstancia ha ocasionado el aplazamiento del produce del composición del c

RECORDS AVAILABLE

Reading from testimony before the commission, Norris said an official of the institution reggested to Wyer that he write a pamphlet on respect to the second of the second Hoover la señorita Elaine Vollman, de Sacramento, una invitación para concurrir en Septiembre próximo a la Feria del Estado de California. Consiste la invitación en una carta subscrita por el señor R. A. Condee, de la Dirección de Agricultura del Estado de California, y en ella expresa el firmante la esperanza de que el presidente y la señora Hoover puedan disponer de tiempo libre para concurrir a la celebración. ción.

La señorita Vollman, a quien acompañaba la señora Luther Rood, de Sacramento, fue presentada al señor presidente por el senador Shortridge.

"Toda California abriga la esperanza" decia la carta, "de poder ranza", decia la carta, "de poder disfrutar del placer de que vos y vuestra distinguida esposa seáis sus

COPLEY EXPLAINS

SAN DIEGO, May 21. (P)-Col. Ira C. Copley, owner of newspapers in several States, expressed satisfaction today when he received word that the hearing he had demanded of the Federal Trade Com with regard to Senator Norris's charges of power or utility companies owning stock in those newspapers had been granted. He said:

"Through my attorney in Washington, I have demanded a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission which has promised to reopen the case and will hear me in the week beginning June 3. I will be able conclusively to show the Federal Trade Commission and the world, and, I hope, Senator Norris as well, that there is no ownership whatever by any power or utility company in any way, shape, or manner in any of the securities of my newspapers, and that there never has been. I have never owned any stock of bonds in any concern connected with any power company excepting a local one with headquarters at Aurora. Ill., control of which I sold January 29, 1928. Mr. Insull did not buy it at that time. It was two years after that thefore Mr. Insull purchased it, and immediately after that purchase by Mr. Insull sold the balance of my in-

proximos.

Fiye y Richter estuvieron este ultimo fin de semana en Big Bear, haciendo una inspección del campo de aterrizaje, así como preparativos para la inauguración del nuevo servicio. Con toda premura está llevando adelante los trabajos del aeropuerto la Compañía de Tierras y Aguas de Big Bear, y ya está bastante avanzada la construcción de edificios. diately after that purchase by Mr. Insull I sold the balance of my interest.

"Mr. Armstrong (head of the Illinois brokerage house which took part in the sale of the Copley press securities) had sold many million dollars' worth of my utility securities, almost entirely in and around Aurora, Ill., to more than 5000 individual investors before the sale of the utility to which reference has been made, and I repeat that I sold my interest in Mr. Armstrong yono selling the utility interests referred to, and that Mr. Armstrong was only part of a syndicate of bond brokers that took \$3,200,000 par value of bonds on the Copley press, and these bonds were subsequently sold to many, many hundreds of small investors throughout the country.

"Any attempt to connect me with a utility through Mr. Armstrong and his company is so ridiculous as to be unworthy of a member of the United States Senate."

### CALLES URGES **CLEANER VOTE**

Program Followed by Him and Obregon Lauded

Manifesto to Mexico Public Sums Up His Views

Time at Hand for Improving Politics, He Declares

MEXICO CITY, May 21. (P)-Gen León y destacado candidato a la presidencia de la Republica, se ha retirado de la campaña electoral. Da como razón su deseo de no provocar divisiones en el partido revolucionario presentándose como candidato en contra de Pascual Ortiz Rubio, que fue postulado por la convención de Querétaro, pocos días antes de que estallara la última rebelión. dent and more recently Secretary of War, issued a manifesto tonight

The revolution to which he referred is the program which he and the late Gen. Obregon followed during their administrations. He declared it is now time that this un the army must lend its support to the constitutional authorities and ese modo, resultó segura la elección de su rival.

El Herizonte Hacendario de Méjico
se Muestra más Halagüeño
CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 21.
En declaración publicada por el mimy companions in arms of the

"my companions in arms of army and to the entire revolu-ary family." zación del señor don Luis Montes de Oca, mínistro del ramo, se pasan en revista los ingresos del gobierno durante el año de 1928, y puede verse por esos datos que la renta efectiva recaudada en la Tesorería durante el periodo fiscal mencionado excede en 10,500,000 de los ingresos que se calculaban en el presupuesto para el mismo periodo.

En efecto, según el informe publicado, se habían presupuesto ingresos de 290 millones de pesos, y los efectivos, en números redondos, assendieron a 300,500,000.

El Canibalismo se Ha Heche Común Entre los Chinos Hambrientos HOW FAILURE COMES HOW FAILURE COMES

The General declared people resent the fact that many reembers of municipal, state and even Federal legislatures have not been impartially elected. It is in this field that he finds the revolution has failed. The result has been that many authorities are unpopular and there has resulted an apathy of the massed creating "a nation-wide inertia as far as politics are concerned."

ar as politics are concerned."

Gen. Calles said the revolution ha been successful in economic and cial fields and also in government administration. He does not beli hat even its enemies can der enormous benefits have CHANGES PREDICTED

The former President conclude is manifesto by saying that only

the political field.
Observers gave this declaration added importance because for the two hours preceding its issuance. Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, president of the national revolutionary party, conferred with Gen. Calles at the latter's home.

It is thought that the manifesto possibly presages changes in the party organization and in its list of candidates.

práctica ordinaria, según manifiesta el investigador P. Andrew en el informe que dirige a la Comisión Internacional del Alivio del Hambre en China.

Manifiesta Andrew que hizo una averiguación especial para verificar muchas noticias de canibalismo. Cerca de Ching-Ning se encontró con que habían sido muertos treinta y cinco bandidos y devorados por los famélicos habitantes.

Oyó Andrew declaraciones hechas por personas que presenciaron este y otros casos análogos. Dice que en algunos lugares se estaban muriendo de hambre los habitantes por notener con qué comprar la parvedad de subsistencias que había, y en otros, porque no había alimentos ningunos, por mucho que, se quisiera pagar por ellos.

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low basic advantages enable Fisher so remarkably to increase body value while holding down the, as to make Fisher Body, for tens of thousands of motor car buyers, the determining factor in other car selection. This preference is the result of the greater Fisher Body value which—in cars uside the Fisher Body group—is obtainable only in cars costing several hundred dollars more.

1 First of these fundamental Fisher advantages, is the enormous resources of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Some idea of the extent of Fisher resources may be realized when one considers that Fisher operates the world's largest manufacturing plant for automobile body hardware and fittings (Ternstedt); one of the largest plate glass manufacturing plants in the world; and harvests timber from its own 200,000 acres of forests lands and converts that timber into lumber in its own mills.

These resources alone would enable Fisher to create economies entirely without parallel in the body building art.

Another reason for the unprecedented value of Body by Fisher is Fisher's huge production, with all that means in reduced costs of fabrication and assembly and huge saving by reason of great purchasing power.

As everyone knows, quantity production is one of the thief factors in manufacturing economy. Fisher employs more than 60,000 persons, who build annually

in 48 great factories, upwards of 1,250,000 automobile bodies.

Some idea of Fisher Body purchasing power will be gained when one notes that in the twelve months of 1928 Fisher required for the manufacture of Fisher bodies, more than 600,000,000 pounds of steel, 285,000,000 boardfeet of lumber, 26,000,000 square feet of plate glass and about 20,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth.

3 A third basic reason for Fisher Body value is Fisher's certainty of market.

That market consists of the companies manufacturing General Motors cars—Fisher Body Corporation being a division of General Motors.

Fisher, therefore, does not bid for contracts—it always knows well in advance what its manufacturing program

It has no fear that the expensive machinery busy this year will be idle next year.

Fisher's costs, therefore, are held to a minimum.

production requirements, it is able to co-ordinate its operations so as to achieve still further economies while maintaining highest quality.

A fourth basic reason for Fisher Body value, is the proximity of Fisher Body manufacturing plants to the chassis plants of its customers.

This eliminates much costly handling and holds down transportation expense, and thus permits Fisher to put still greater value into its,bodies.

This brief outline of the chief Fisher manufacturing advantages—there are many others—explains, in part, why Fisher is able to build into its bodies value so superior as to make Body by Fisher the determining factor today in thousands of motor car sales. If you compare Fisher Body cars with other cars in their respective price fields, you cannot escape the conviction that in Fisher Body cars—and in Fisher Body cars alone—does your money purchase all the body value, style, comfort and durability which you have a right to expect in a motor car.

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TO HOLD CONTEST

GLENDORA, May 21.-In with a Jenks Lake Camp to be held at the Citrus lish School on the 24th inst.

### IMPERIAL FLOOD **GUARD DOUBLED**

High Water Slated to Hit Levees Next Week

Mounting Discharge

Dikes Strengthened Before

CALEXICO, May 21.—Patrol op-rations along the Colorado River evee system, which protects Im-

According to reports from Grand Canyon gauging station, the discharge today at that point was 33,-600 second feet, which is more than double the volume of flood water which was passing there ten days ago. Today's discharge at Topock was 62,000, and at Yuma, 49,600. Engineers in charge of the river patrol here state that eight days will elapse before the peak flow now passing Grand Canyon reaches the Imperial Valley levees.

While the Imperial Irrigation District has been adding thousands of tons of rock to the first-line kevess during the past winter, private ranching interests in Lower California have had a large of the atwork strengthening the Rodrigues dike, which forms a secondary line of defense.

of defense.

Show reports from the upper basin indicate that the flood runoff will be approximately 30 per 
cent higher than normal this year, 
but engineers in charge here state 
that they do not anticipate trouble 
at any point along the Imperial 
Valley front.

SUNKIST TRAIL

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Arizona has just finished a \$100,000 contract on half of this road, and contract on half of the placed

contract on half of this road, and the private companies have placed oriel to balance into shape for a high-test poor contract. The first page service was inaugurated today over the Sunkist Trail through Blythe from Los Angeles to the transcontinental stages to use the route a decided stimulation of tourist traffic has been felt at this point. The number of automobiles in the contract of the transcontinental stages to use the point. The number of automobiles in the last stages are the point of the transcontinental stages to use the point of the transcontinental stages

### **BAPTISTS OPEN CONVENTION**

More Than 2500 Delegates Gather in Pasadena for Thirty-eighth Annual Session

PASADENA, May 21.—Featured by the meeting of the Woman's aptist Mission Society, the thirty-eighth annual Southern California aptist convention opened here this morning in the Calvary Baptist burch. More than 2500 delegates from 250 Southern California chuches a expected to register before the final convention session Friday night. White representation and the mission society meeting will incorporated in a bound volume. E. Eva O. Solomon, director of ligious education for the Western points. Eva O. Solomon, opened the esting with a short talk on "Staw-testing with a sho

Grand Canyon Reports Show

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sevee system, which protects Im-perial Valley, are being redoubled in anticipation of a high flood crest which is due to reach here next

ENGINEER LAUNCHES

MINISTER DELEGATE TO NATIONAL MEETING

SIERRA MADRE, May 21.—Rev. A. O. Pritchard, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will be one of the 650 voting delegates at the biennial meeting of the national council of the Congregational Churches to be held in Detroit, Mich., from the 28th inst. to June 4. Delegates are elected by district associations and State conferences of the churches in all States of the Union and in Alaska, Hawali and Porto Rico.

THROOP MEMORIAL GETS PEORIA PASTOR

PASADENA, May 21.—Dr. B. C. Carpenter, pastor of the Universalist Church of Peoria, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Throop Memorial Universalist Church of this city, it was announced today. Dr. Carpenter will succeed the late Dr. Carpenter will succeed the late Dr. Carl F. Henry, and will arrive here not later than November I, next, PASADENA, May 21.-Dr. B

Exhibits Prepared for Throngs



One of the Attractions at Anahelm Show

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MANHATTAN BEACH, May 21,-MANHATTAN BEACH, May 21.—
Reorganisation of the life-saving corps here for the summer season is to include the appointment of two additional guards and the acquisition of two extra boats and a light ambulance for emergency cases, it was announced today. The guards will work under the direction of Chief of Police Harry Boardman. An average water temperature of 68 deg. recorded on the 6th inst., six weeks in advance of the usual/temperature, has brought an unusual number of bathers for this time of year, necessitating imeautions.

LA CRESCENTA SCHOOL SITE OPTION TAKEN

### VALENCIA SHOW READY TO OPEN

Formal Start of Anaheim's Classic Tomorrow

Dr. Von KleinSmid to Give Principal Address

ANAHEIM, May 21.—Tomorrow narks the opening of the ninth an-ual California Valencia Orange how here offering an eleven-day

ENORMOUS TENT

### HUNTINGTON PARK CHAMBER ELECTS

Industrial Displays Also Will Interest Many

of vaudeville will be presented, the show will not be formally opened until the evening session when R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the

This year's featival will be housed in the largest tent under a single roof in the history of shewdom. If will have a capacity of 35,000 people in addition to the exhibition space

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HUNTINGTON PARK, May 21.

San Bernardino County Communities

SOUTH GATE, May 21.—Every city in Les Angeles county will be opened a included in a series of special days this week at the Industrial and Pur Rabbit Exposition here, which opened yesterday. Sunday has been set the elect

Rabbit Exposition here, which opened yesterday. Sunday has been set aside as Orange and San Bernardino counties day.

Today was Southwest Day, dedi-phonored: Acton, Burbank, Calabasas, cated to Beverly Hills, Compton, Culver City, El Segundo, Gardena, Harbor City, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Hollywood, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lennox, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Mar Vista, Moneta, Ocean Park, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Torrance, Venice and Willowbrook.

Tomorrow will be Southeast Los Angeles county day, honoring Artesia, Bell, Belliflower, Clearwater, Davidson City, Downey, Graham, Hollydale, Huntington Park, Hynes, Long Beach, Lynwood, Maywood, Norwalk, San Pedro, South Gate, Venno, Virginia City, Watts, Walnut Park and Wilmington.

Thursday will be San Fernando, Valley Day and the following cities of the valley, together with those of the valley, together with these outside the valley proper will be

### COUNTY ACTS ON JUVENILES

Riverside Supervisors See **Increasing Menace** 

Junior Ward in Prison Camp to be Created

Cities Urged to Establish Curfew Regulation

### Growing Flock

Worries Owner

# County Airport

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### EDISON PROFITS MOUNT IN APRIL

Increase Over Similar 1928 Period \$86,584

Net for First Four Months Gains \$195,697.

Total of \$5,375,864 Left to Pay Dividends

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# Fire Insurance Co.

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### FINANCIAL INDEX

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# Irregular Tone

on London Mart

LONDON, May 21. (Exclusive)—
The local stock market had an irregular tone today, with the industrial list easier. Talking machine issues were dull with Columbia Graphophome down and Radio week. Artificial silk and textiles were steady and tobaccos quiet.

Wireless issues and Margarines were reasier. International Nickel was was 1,883,350 barrels, an increase of lower and electrical securities eas
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off.

Oils were cheerful. Mining issues were quiet with Rio Tinto lower. Rubbers were firm and Ford Motors, Ltd., held around £3 11-16.

The glid-edge division had a dull tone. Home ralls were irregular. Argentine reals and Canadian Parifics maintained a good demand. Foreign securities were quiet.

AIRCRAFT PLANNING DIVIDEND IN STOCK

NEW YORK, May 21, (Exclusive)
American Eagle Aircraft Company
plans a 100 per cent stock dividend
following the increase of the capital
stock from 200,000 to 2,000,000 shares,
which stockholders will vote on the
27th inst, it was learned here today. In addition each stockholder
of record June 1, will receive the
right to buy one new share for each
share held at \$3.75 a share.

COTTON MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 21.—Spot. quiet: middling, 19.90.
NEW ORLEANS, May 21. (37.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 376; middling, 19.93. Close. Prev. close. 9.80 9.90 9.75 9.10.25 9.80 9.80 9.75 9.10.05 9.83 9.87 9.90 9.93 9.90 9.93 10.00 10.07 9.10.09 10.12 9.10.13 10.07 10.10 10.12 9.10.13

### MORE AIR NEWS EXPECTED

Formation of New Transport Company by Talbot-Hanshue Group Reported; Lockheed Stories Active

BY EARLE E. CROWE

More developments may be expected in the leading Pacific Coast alrocks, according to the rumors and semiofficial advices yesterday over . The Western Air and Fokker companies linked with General Motors in the formation of a new transport com-pany in the Middle West, and there was another series of reports af-fecting Lockheed Aircraft.

New York wires carried the story NEW ISSUES hat the "Talbot-Hanshue-Fokker" group would announce within a few days the formation of the Mid-Continent Air Express Company. No details were offered, and neither was the Los Angeles office of the Western Air Express able to throw any light on the matter. James A. Woolley, vice-president in charge of traffic, so the Western Air office reported, has been called to New York to Join Harris M. Hanshue, president, and James A. Talbot, chairman.

### Gain Shown in Daily Average Output of Oil

Car Loadings

WASHINGTON, May 21. (Exclu-

REPORTS PROFITS

MAHONY HEADS STAFF

OF BROKERAGE HOUSE

Colorado
New Mexico
2.450-755
California
755.200 + 3.600
Total
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† Means increase. — Means decrease.
Dally average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week were 278,571 barrels compared with 257,428 barrels for the previous week and 276,464 barrels for the four weeks ended the 18th inst.

Dally average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week were 76,714 barrels compared with 64,143 for the previous week and 65,571 barrels for the four weeks ended the 18th inst.

STANLEY COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Under the terms of sale of the Mutual Stores, Inc., sufficient cash labely average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the week were 76,714 barrels compared with 64,143 for the property transferred to Macres 1900 for the William Stores will be dissolved and Mutual Stores will be dissolved and Marr Stores, Inc.

STANLEY COMPANY

REPORTS PROFITS

### PROFITS POINT UP FOR CENTRAL DAIRY

Stanley Company of Substituting Trailies.

a steady a points
Central Dairy Products Corporation reported today net income for the year closed March 31, last, of \$197,361, after all charges, equal to \$1.71 a share on the common stock outstanding. This compares with \$178,310, or \$1.48 a share reported outstanding. This compares with \$178,310, or \$1.48 a share reported last year. Current assets at the close of the period totaled \$1,010.

Close. 276, against current liabilities of \$192,334.

Stanley Company of the year ended December 29, last, amounted to \$1,120, ember 29, last, amounted to \$1,120, embe

### WELLINGTON OIL NET ADVANCES SHARPLY

### PRICES OF **CRUDE OIL**

ADVANCED Prairie Takes Lead in

Boost of Mid-Continent Petroleum Rates Prairie Oil and Gas Company

sterday on a sliding scale starting with an increase of 24 cents a barrel on 25-deg, gravity to 41 cents on 44 deg, which boosts Seminole crude 31 cents, and Oklahoma an average

Off for Week Although staple merchandise represents the bulk of sales the week just closed found a slight improvement in gross business, according to trade reports to the Bradstreet comve)-Loading of revenue freight for

to the unfortunate crop condition in Florida. Valencias in Orange county have had record-breaking demands, including orders from many points in Europe, Cold weather is holding back crops generally.

### Auto Output RETIRE DEBENTURES During Month SAN PRANCISCO, May 21. (Ex-Strikes Peak

WASHINGTON, May 21. (P)—Automobile production in the United States last month again broke all records. Reports to the Department of Commerce show the number proof Commerce show the number produced was 620,656, consisting of 537,-225 passenger cars, 81,977 trucks and 1454 taxicabs.

225 passenger cars, 81,977 trucks and 1454 taxicabs.
This total compared with 584,907 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs in March, the previous high record, and 410,104 in April, 1928.
Production for the first four months of 1929 also set a new record. The number produced was 2,072,941, compared with 1,378,942 for the same period last year
Reports were received from 151 manufacturers in the United States.

### PHELPS DODGE PAYS. INITIAL QUARTERLY

Phelips Dodge Corporation today de-ciered an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on its new \$25 par capi-tal stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 4. This equals \$12 annually on the old stock on which the annual rate was \$10 and which was split four for one.

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY CRANE COMPANY

CHICAGO, May 21. (Exclusive)—Crane Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent on its common stock and 1 3-4 per cent on its preferred stock, both payable June 15 to stock of record June 1. The company previously paid 1½ per cent on the common stock,

### FLOUR CITY FORGING AHEAD IRREGUL

Downtown Business Building Most Active in Years

and Industrial Development Shows Steady Gain BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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MINNEAPOLIS, May 21.—The Minneapolis akyline is soaring. Several buildings twenty to thirty stories high are nearing completion.

Never has there been so much downtown building here as the metropolis

Never has there been so much downtown building here as the metropolis of the Northwest is having now.

These new buildings will be suf-sa huge enterprise to a city's life, finder to give 1400 tenants each an office of about twenty by thirty feet. Where will these tenants come from? This is asked every time an old resident goes downtown to look at the skyscrapers. For Minneapolis is supposed to be in the heart of the farming section, and that has spelled slow time for many years.

In the fifty-five office buildings of this city there was a 12.18 per cent vacancy January 1, 1928. A year later there was an 84 per cent, or approximately 120,000 square feet. "Such conditions always adjust the city is growing so that the slack will all be taken up by 1933."

AIMS MODEST

"We do not aim to get for our city any of the big mattonal industrial plants," said Arthur R. Rogers, an outstanding business leader of Minneapolis. "Our policy is to co-operate in obtaining many small plants and to help them by the natural expansion of our country to develop and grow into successful business institutions.

"To get big industries naturally attracts national attention, but the

business institutions.

"To get big industries haturally attracts national attention, but the small industries are the basis of a city's real development."

Since January 1, Minneapolis has added thirty-seven industries, giving work to 1000 employees. In addition the expansion of those industries already in the city brings increased employment to 2336 persons. As a result the industrial payroll of this beautiful city has increased \$3,348,000 annually.

To put it another way, business sufficient to support a new city of approximately 10,000 persons has been saded during the last four months.

Por some years there has been a report that Minneapolis was losing out as the first milling city. The gould be process of decentralization has been going on in the milling firms of Minneapolis, in contrast to the policy for the poli

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### The Stock Purchase Warrant Feature of Utilities Power & Light Debentures

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UTILITIES Power & Light Corporation has an excellent record of earnings. Its operations have unusual geographical diversification,—in the middle west, the central northwest, the south along the Atlantic coast. The combination provides a background of stability for the present issue of 5% Gold Debentures.

Recently the company has extended its operations to the British Isles. It enjoys there a practical monopoly in a territory of over 2,000,000 population, including many industrial cities.

The average annual growth of utilities in this country has been ten per cent. The use of electricity in England is increasing even more rapidly than here. To permit holders of debentures, if they wish, to participate in future earnings—beyond interest returns—each \$1000 debenture carries a stock purchase warrant, entitling the holder to purchase 10½ shares of common stock at \$55 per share until February 1, 1354. This interesting feature adds to the attractiveness of the debtures, without the least sacrifice of their appeal to the conserv

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BY CHARLES F. WILLIS
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have been paid at the rate of \$1.80 per share per annum ce, and in 1928 an extra dividend of 50c per share was paid, holders may apply these cash dividends toward the purchase lass "A" Common Stock at \$25.00 per share. Since this ling on the New York Stock Exchange at around \$80.00 per c of this feature is readily appreciated.

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The following information has been summarized by Mr. James A. Talbot, Chairman of the Board of Richfield Oil Company of California, from his letter dated May 20, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: "Richfield Oil Company of California was incorporated in 1926, for the purpose of acquiring all or substantially all of the outstanding capital stock of The United Oil Company (incorporated in 1999) and Richfield Oil Company (incorporated in 1911) and to engage in the business of producing, refining and marketing petroleum and its products, which are known to consumers under the trade names, 'Richfield' (gasoline), 'Richfield-Ethyl' (gasoline) and 'Richlube' (motor oil). During 1928, the Company acquired controlling interest, through purchase of 100% of the outstanding Class 'A' Common Stock (voting), of Pan American Western Petroleum Company which in turn owns 100% (except directors' qualifying shares) of the capital stock of Pan American Petroleum Company, its operating subsidiary.

SECURITY AND ASSETS: "In the opinion of counsel, these bonds will be a direct obligation of Richfield Oil Company of California and will be secured by a first lieu upon all the real property and interests in real property (except U. S. Government leases) now owned by the Company, and by a lieu on all real property and interests in real property hereafter acquired by the Company, and by deposit with the Trustee of: (1) substantially all of the capital stock of The United Oil Company; (2) all of the Class "A" Common Stock (voting) and at least 79.8% of the Class "B" Common Stock of Pan American Western Petroleum Company, being at least 83.85% of the total outstanding capital stock of said Company.

"The consolidated balance sheet, as at December 31, 1928, adjusted to give effect to this financing, as certified by Mesers. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., shows, after deducting all liabilities except these bonds, net assets of \$92,607,622.56, equivalent to over \$3,700 for each \$1,000 Series 'A' Bond to be presently outstanding. Recent appraisals of oil lands and leases made by the Company's Geological Department show an appreciation of approximately \$75,000,000 over book values.

EARNINGS: "The consolidated net earnings of Richfield Oil Company of California and its subsidiaries, for the two years ended December 31, 1928 (including earnings of Pan American Western Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries from June 28, 1928, the date of acquisition of the voting stock, less proportion applicable to minority interest), after elimination of interest and discount on indebtedness converted into capital stock or retired by this or prior financing, as certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., were as follows:

to approximately 4 times the annual interest requirement of all funded debt presently to be outstanding and, after deducting from such net earnings the annual interest requirement of all funded debt presently to be outstanding and, after deducting from such net earnings the annual interest requirement of the \$12,857,200 First Mortgage 6% Bonds of Pan American Petroleum Company, the balance is \$8,268,676.93, equivalent to over 5½ times the annual interest requirement of this issue. For the three months ended March 31, 1929, net earnings on a like basis were over 6 times the interest requirement of this bond issue for such period.

"The operations of Pan American Western Petroleum Company for the period from December 31, 1926, to June 28, 1928, showed a deficit which has not been given effect to in the foregoing statement, as the consolidation of the management with that of Richfield Oil Company of California has resulted in economies and savings which were not in effect during that period.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: "Proceeds of this issue will be used for: (1) the redemption of the outstanding \$4,750,000 principal amount of Richfield Oil Company of California Three-Year Convertible 5½% Gold Notes, due June 1, 1931; (2) the retirement of the outstanding \$10,266,000 Pan American Western Petroleum Company 6% Gold Notes, due January 1, 1940; (3) the liquidation of \$3,047,840.94 current notes payable of Pan American Petroleum Company; and (4) additional working capital and/or other corporate purposes.

CONVERSION: "These bonds will be convertible into common capital stock of Richfield Oil Company of California, at the option of the holden interest and dividends to be adjusted, as follows:

Each \$1000 principal amount of bonds convertible into:

(1) 18 shares of stock (\$55.55 a share) from May 1, 1929, to April 30, 1932 (both dates inclusive); or (2) 17 shares of stock (\$58.82 a share) from May 1, 1932, to April 30, 1935 (both dates inclusive); or (3) 16 shares of stock (\$62.50 a share) from May 1, 1935, to April 30, 1938 (both dates inclusive); or (4) 15 shares of stock (\$66.67 a share) from May 1, 1938, to April 30, 1941 (both dates inclusive); or (5) 14 shares of stock (\$71.43 a share) from May 1, 1941, to May 1, 1944 (both dates inclusive).

"The indenture will contain provisions designed to protect the conversion privilege against dilution. In the event any of these bonds are called for redemption, the conversion privilege with respect to bonds so called shall continue up to and including the tenth day prior to the date for redemption. BQUITY: "These bonds will be followed by outstanding preferred and common stocks with a current market value indicating an equity of over \$98,500,000 junior to this issue."

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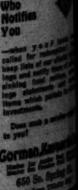














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News of Spring Street

Val J. Grund, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, returned yesterday after an absence of sev-eral weeks in the Middle West and South, during which time he at-tended the Texas Bankers' convention at Galveston, Tex. Business throughout that territory, he said, is better than he has seen it for many years.

To Head Drive

J. E. Hatch, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, has 

Club President Elected

and social club of South Pasadens.

Offices Opened

Patrick Cassidy, formerly superintendent of the land and lease department of the Pacific Western and
Marland oil companies and 'I' K.
Sterling, formerly attorney for the
Texas Company and Marland Oil
Company, announce the opening
of offices and their affiliation with
the K. P. H. Royalty Company.

Oil Analysis Issued

addressed last evening the Centi-nela Valley Bankers' Association on "Bank Staff Management." Richfield Oil Invades Canada

ng a bulk distributing plant in Vancouver, B. C., and will shortly have its products on sale at twenty six service stations in that ci

NATIONAL BANK AT YUMA REORGANIZES

PHOENIX. May 21. (P)—Reorganization of the Yuma National
Bank has been completed and the
institution is open today as a State
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Founded in 1909 as a private enterprise its shares were first offered to the public in 1919. It as manufactures various types of aeroplanes but is also interested through stock ownership in a manufacture of the companies. "Slotted Wings," an invention which offers a high degree of safety in the operation of aeroplanes.

At the company's general meeting on April 8th, 1929, the managing director, Mr. F. Handley Page, C. B. E., made the following statements:

"In assessing the value of the rights disposed of to the Air Ministry, we were able to point to economy that is effected in the cost of operation by the adoption of the slotted wing.

"Our Chairman has announced the terms of the settlement under which the Air Ministry pay in respect of the patents in Great Britain. The contract was signed only on Saturday morning collected from the Air Ministry the first cheque on account. A further proposal in regard to patents is now being recommended by the Air Ministry as a basis of settlement. We have, a similar patents in the Dominions; in respect of which negotiations are proceeding in Canada, Aus South Africa.

"We have, during the year, completed an agreement for the sale of a portion of our rights in Japa in addition have granted licenses for service and commercial use in France, Germany, Italy, Canada Britain and the United States. Negotiations are proceeding in regard to the grant of licenses or the of rights in other countries.

"We have during the year received our share of Air Ministry contracts and expect so to co the present period. Four of the squadrons of the Royal Air Forces are equipped with our type of bomber as standard.

**ENGLAND-INDIA AIR FLEET** 

"Turning now to civil aviation, the opening of the England to India route recalls the fact that flight ever made between England and India was carried out on one of our twin-engined aircraft. Geoffrey Salmond, the present Air Officer Commanding in India, on board. It was during the Air in 1919 that one of our four-engined aircraft, flown direct from England to India, made the first Kabul, as part of a military operation which was mainly instrumental in ending the campaign. "We are now engaged on the design and construction for the England-India air route of a realizeraft, as our Chairman has announced. The cabin portion of one of these will be on view at aircraft, as our Chairman has announced. The cabin portion of one of these will be on view at a coming International Aircraft Exhibition at Olympia in July next. These machines, with their commodation for forty passengers will bring civil aviation a stage peace.

commodation for forty passengers, will bring civil aviation a stage nearer to the day when it consequence, there will be a wide develop air routes based upon sound economic demand."

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EARNINGS: The net earnings for the year 1927 equalled \$226,194 or \$153,444 after \$1 allocated to reserves. The year ended December 31, 1928, exceeded the above figure, the sa net of \$231,805 or \$159,055 after allocating \$72,750 to reserves. At the last annual meeting spoke very optimistically regarding the future of the Company and we believe that the year show considerably better earnings from royalties, manufacturing and transporting activities. The Company is in good financial condition, the net current assets as of December 31, \$481,489 of which \$259,979 is represented by Government Bonds. Among the Company involved ings is about \$242,500. The present market value of ings is about \$242,500.

Patents and good-will appear in the Balance Sheet at an extremely conservative valuation some of the Company's holdings in affiliated enterprises are carried at prices far below their p DIVIDENDS: The participating preference shares are entitled to a non-cumulative dividend an amount equivalent to any distribution on the common shares. The full 10% dividend was for 1927 and 1928. The common stock which is entirely controlled by the management, has any dividends up to the present time, but the favorable earnings for the last two years and the look for the aviation industry in general, are bringing a dividend on the junior shares well within of early possibilities, thus resulting in additional disbursements to the holders of preference and

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quarterly of 62% cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.
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Bolss Chica Oli, regular quarterly of 2 per cent on Olass A. payable June 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

Garner Royalties, Inc., regular monthly No. 12—Young Tom turkeys, 13 hs. and up acch against the stock of record the 31st inst.

Garner Royalties, Inc., regular monthly No. 17—Young Tom. dressed, 12 hs. and up acch again turkeys 3 hs. and up acch again turkeys 4 hs. and up

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Appointment of five additional members of the board of governors of the American Institute of Banking for terms of one year was made public by C. E. Lones, newly elected president of the organization, yesterday. The new members are George H. Zabach of the Security-First National Bank of Hollywood, Arthur L. Edwards of the Security-First National Bank of Hollywood, Arthur L. Edwards of the Security-First National Bank of San Fernando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Fernando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the California Bank of San Gabriel Valley and Bernard Vogelsag of the Bank of Italy.

Other appointments announced by Mr. Lones include Miss Evelyn Anned Davis as chairman of the women's San Farnando, H. E. Mahood of the San Gabriel Valley and Bernard Vogelsag of the Bank of Italy.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL. May 21.—Cattle, 2200: spening very slow; yearlings unward to 13.75: she stock. 8.50 810.00 for cowy and 10.25 % 11.50 for heifers; cutters. 6.50 % 7.50: build unward to 9.50: stockers and feeders in very light supply. Little change; calves. 1800: steaky 1.00 612 % or 1.00 % o

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dinner meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening. Bishop Class Burse fund benefit card party, Biltmore, 2 p.m. Los Angeles Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noor. Robert G. Sproule will speak.

Hollywood Women's Club luncheon meeting, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, noon. Musical program.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Los Angeles section meeting, Engineers Club, 833 South Spring street, evening.

Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles social and meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand venue—"The Trial of Mary Du-

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Thru Different Eyes."
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Mrs. F. H. Ball

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Rest in Fresno

The body of Mrs. Prankin Hamilton Ball, lead society woman and ton Ball food of 27-wino ploneer, who died last Monday in Chicago, will be the plant do to Presno for interment, it was stated by friends of Mrs. Ball succumbed to heart disease at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, where she was societing. Similar William William William Bands, 25 (1997) and 1970 and

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in care of Ruppe Mortuary, Washington, Services and Lewistown, Mont

Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

RABOT. May 20, Joe Chabot, loving sor of Mrs. Gertrods Chabot, in France and cousin of August Chabot, of Monterey Park.

Funeral Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni.

22 West Washington attreet, thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment. Calvary.

17. May 18. 1920, at her home, 484
Reliefontaine street, Passdena, Jane
Reliefontaine street, Passdena, Jane
and mother of George E. Day, Jr.
Funeral services at 2 o'clock Wednesday, May 22. 1929, at the residence.
Cremation, private.

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ISELS. May 21. Virginis L. Bieck.

1291 West Bixty-seventh street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Motury.

Funeral notice later.

LLIS. C. D. Eitls.

Remains at the chapel of W.

Brown. 1915 South Plower street.

directors.

MLIN. Mrs. Mary S. Hamiln of 3021
Third street. Ocean Park, mother of
William L. Bramin, Mrs. G. M. Sve.
Mrs. Edith Romers and Elizabeth Hamlin and grandmother of William L.
Bervices. Wednesdey at 2. 2 am. at
residence, 3021 Third street, Ocean,
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WKINS. Bervices. AWKINS. Services for Ida May Hawkins, today at 10 a.m. from the pariors of L. F. Utter. 4254 South Broadway.

OKER. Mrs. Martha Hooker, late of

KELSEY, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Kel-sey and Richard Farnsworth Kelsey. Services at the Neishborhood Church, California and Passdeus aye-nue, Wednesday at 11 am.

KITTS. May 20, 1929. Mrs. Clara Kitts.
Puneral notice later. J. D. Paris d.
Co., directors. Brothers, directors.

MARTINOLI. George D. Martinoli.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the
Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901
West Washington street.

McCARTHY May 20, Patrick T. McCarthy.
Funeral today at 8:15 am. from
the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vibiana's
Cathedral at 9 a.m.

from the chapel of R. C. Delleabaush & Co., 530 venice Boulevard.

COTTER. F. M. Potter.

Remains at the chapel of W. A.

Remains at the chapel of Mrs. De

Eite P. Thomson. Edward C. Price and
Mrs. Ruth P. Simpson. brother of Edward W. Price of Orlease. Mrs. Julius

of Kanses City and Colfax Price of Raton. N. M. He size leaves six

grandchildren.

Notice of funeral later. Bresee

ROGIGS. May 21. Etts R. Riess. loving

mother of Dr. Edward S. Riess.

Puneral services today at 2 p.m.

from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co.

EINTOUL. May 21. at 5318 Hayes Drive.

721 West Washington street.
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21 Whould be street to the street of the stre Puneral services Thursday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street. South Plower street.

OLL. Francia E Sholl, beloved father of Henry Sholl of Hollywood: member of Earl Lodge, No. 333, LO.O.F., of Hobart, Ind.

Services ponight at 8 o'clock from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Hobart, Ind. South Flower street.

ALEY At 301 North Eim Drive, Bererly Hills. May 20. Walter Martin Staley, beloved husband of Kathryn Staley, beloved husband of Kathryn Staley. Chicaro and brother of Mrs. A. V. Jackson of Chicaro and Mrs. Ella M. Feitakon of Everty Fills.

Funeral services Thursday, May 22, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellembaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

TAYLOR. At 321 East Sixtenth street,
Miss Laura B. Taylor, beloved sinter
of Charles Taylor and Mrs. Mary Blisaof Los Anneles and Carl Taylor of
Cincinnati, O.
Funeral services Thursday at 1 p.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815
Eouth Flower street
THOMAS. W. H. Thomas.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

Pacific Electric **Building Steel** Spans for Wood

wooden trestles with steel span bridges at a total estimated cost of \$89,000. construction work was commenced yesterday on the Tujunga Wash and Los Angeles River bridges on the Van Nuys line of the Pacific Electric Railway, D. W. Pontius, general manager, stated.

Each of the two bridges will have creosoted pile trestle approaches with three steel spans resting on concrete piers over the river and wash, respectively.

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ADMIRAL WILEY

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Address of Farewell

Henry Ariosto Wiley, admiral of the fleet, yesterday was paid the highest tribute of the United States Navy as his flag was fluttering down from the truck of the

flagship Texas, closing an active forty-six yearsmost of it on blue water. Ad-miral William V. Pratt, just be-fore succeeding

# ADENA HITS

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1929.

### SITE OBJECTORS HOUSE TOO LARGE TO LIVE IN ALONE

Virginia Cherrill

Chaplin's Leading Woman

SUIT SEEKS \$551 IN RENT OF ACTRESS

Building Locatio Issue Up Monday

PLAN PROTESTS

Condemnation Costs Will be Stressed

Civic Center Proponents in Opposition .

Owners of real estate in the Civic enter are preparing to protest next fonday at the meeting of the ounty Board of Supervisors against phreys site at the northeast corner of the intersection of First and Hill treets for a State office building.

The Supervisors three the purchase of the so-called Humstreets for a State office building.

The Supervisors three weeks ago published their declar ion of intention to purchase this site, at a reported price of \$490,000, and named Monday, the 27th inst, as the day on which to hear protests of taxpayers who believe a better site can be purchased at a lower price.

COST INCREASED

At the time the declaration of in-mtion was passed, an order was adde directing County Counsel lattoon to file condemnation suits made directing County Counsel Mattoon to file condemnation suits against property adjoining the Humphreys site. Attorneys interested say the county will have to pay quite a large price for this adjoining property, and this price, added to the condemnation damages that must be paid by First-street property owners to the owners of the Klinker Building, it is estimated, will amount to \$200,000 more. The city has been asked to condemn a strip forty-two feet wide on the north side of First street to conform to the width of the street at the City Hall. Removal of this strip will make the Klinker Building practically worthless, and damages to the owners of this building, which must be paid by property owners in the improvement district that will be formed, will fall heavily on the county in the form of an assessment.

A further objection to the Eumphreys site is the often quoted declaration of Alexander Heron, State official in charge of the location of public buildings, and Gov. Young, that they do not approve of the site at First and Hill, but prefer one at Temple and Broadway, or a second site at First and Spring.

These sites are priced higher than the corner at First and Hill, but their proponents say it will not be necessary to condemn such expensive adjoining areas, as must be done in the case of the Humphreys site.

Says Mother Went Away done in the case of the Humphreys site.

Because Virginia Cherrill, Charlie Chaplin's leading woman, didn't want to live in the house which she and her mother had rented at 619 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, after the latter had gone to Chicago, she appeared in Municipal Judge Bush's court yesterday as defendant in a suit for \$551.25 filed by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grot, owners of the house.

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Most of the civic center plans published show the block hetween Hill and Broadway occupied by a huge court-house building which would spoil the architectural balance of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the Civic Center to place a twelve-story State building control of the course of the civic center plans published show the block building which was a transported by a huge court-house building which was a twelve-story State building control of the civic center plans published show the block building control of the civic center plans published show the block building control of the course of the civic center plans published show the block building control of the course of the civic center of the course of th

# Mrs. Anton Grot, owners of the house. "Mother signed a lease for the house at \$175 a month," Miss Cherrill explained. "Then she had to go to Chicago, and I didn't want to live in that large place all alone." The Grots maintain that in signing the lease Mrs. Blanche Cherrill had acted as agent for her daughter. They ask rent for two months, from November 15, 1928, to January 15, last, the remainder of the amount asked, they assert, having been spent for drapes and fixtures put in at the request of the Cherrills. When Dudley Robinson, attorney for the actress, asked a continuance in grider to locate a letter which the declares is essential as evidence, Judge Bush granted a delay in proceedings tomorrow at 10 a.m. Declared to the proposed \$15,000,000 to house, the experts say. FRIVOLOUS LITIGATIO GETS BLO Appeal Court Orders Be Paid Because of Being Unwarranted Additional discouragement gants who make appeals to to get the court, based on groun are not well founded in la handed out yesterday by the state of the court of th LITIGATION **GETS BLOW**

Appeal Court Orders Fine Be Paid Because of Plea

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State Position

Resignation of Joseph C. Akers as Deputy Commissioner of Corporations in the office of Corporation Commissioner Athearn was announced yesterday. Mr. Akers, it is provided with the firm of Bauer, Wright & McDonald of Los Annesses of California. Before entering the service of law and will be associated with the firm of Bauer, Wright & McDonald of Los Annesses.

Mr. Akers is a graduate of the School of Jurisprudence, University of California. Before entering the service of the Corporation Commission, he practiced law in Oakland. He has been in the State service four years and has been attached successively to the San Francisco, Bacramento and Los Angeles offices.

Assessments Confirmed

PARTY AIDS MONASTERY

The City Coursel of the Court, based on grounds that are not well founded in law, was handed out yesterday by Justices Works, Craig and Thompson in Division Two of the District Court of Appeals. Charles P. Roberts, and populant is involving a few hundred dollars, was fined \$25 for bringing a five dollars, such by Anna and P. E. Roberts, s ants who make appeals to the Ap-

ASSESSMENTS CONFIRMED

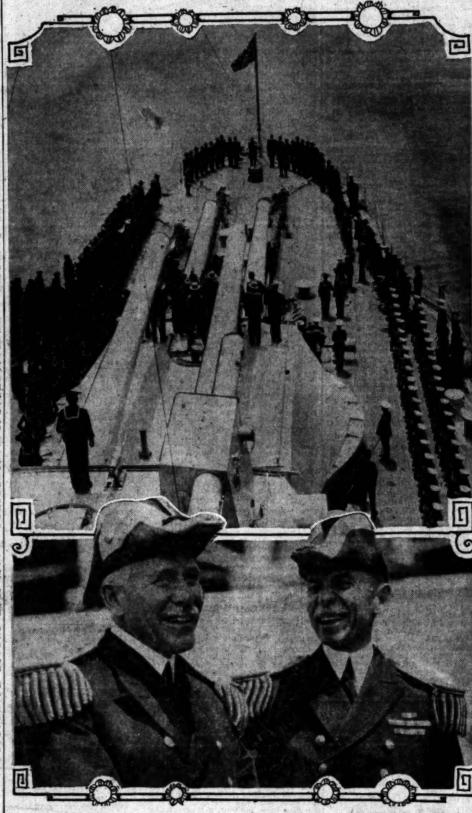
The City Council yesterday consamed the assessments for the insulation of sewers in Hillidale avelue between Hill Drive and the first at 8:30 p.m. in Ogden Hall, 1122 Ogden Drive.

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### Another Page Added to Log of Fleet's Command



New Naval Regime Opens ove—Admiral Pratt reading his orders aboard the U.S.S. Texas in presence of ship's con Wiley is standing beside the flagstaff. Below—Admiral Pratt, new commander of the Fleet and Admiral L. M. Nulton, new commander of the battle fleet.

# CALIFORNIA EXHIBITS WIN

Highest Honors and Medal Awarded Mrs. Hout by Royal Horticultural Society in London

"This afternoon have shown Princess Mary through the exhibit." Mrs. Hoyt's cable reads, "and found her a most appreciative guest. My exhibit I consider the best I ever have made and I will present it to Kew as given me and the United States fing flew over it.

"The laws of the Horticultural Society were abandoned for the exhibit and permission was given me to show birds and animals. Marvelous treatment has been shown me and California."

DESERT EXHIBITS

"This afternoon have shown Princess Mary through the exhibit," Mrs.

Acquisition of land necessary to extend Macy street from its present end at Main street to connect with Spring street at Bellevue avenue was authorized by City Council yesterday on recommendation of its Street Opening and Widening and Finance committees. The City Attorney and City Engineer were authorized to acquire the land either by direct purchase or condemnation actions.

Mrs. Hoyt left here early in March with an exhibit for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society which was shown in Boston. The transportation of the exhibit required three refrigerator cars and six airplanes. After the Boston showing it was taken to London.

Perry McNealy, head of the exhibit department in the State Building at Exposition Park, and Carl Purdy, horticultural expert of Ukiah, assisted Mrs. Hoyt in assembling and arranging her exhibit. Included in the showing were Joshua trees, cacti, desert plants, specimens of reptiles, tarantula and desert birds.

### USURY CASE CONTRACTS APPROVED

Council Indorses Pay for Special Lawyers in

# An unusual array of veteran offi-cers, foremost in their respective lines of endeavor, makes up the new staffs of Admiral Pratt and Ad-miral Nulton. PERSONNELS NAMED

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The personnel of Admiral Pratt's staff follows:

Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, chiefof-staff; Col. William C. Harlee, fleet marine officer; Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, assistant chief of staff; Commander H. M. Cooley, fleet material officer; Commander William C. Barker, Jr., fleet personnel officer; Commander William E. Causey, Jr., fleet communication offleer; Commander William W. Wilson, fleet training officer; Lieuttenant-Commander Russell W. Berkey, flag secretary; LieutenantCommander Calvin T. Durgin, fleet aviation officer; Lieut. Charles W. A. Campbell, flag leutenant; Lieut. Alva J. Bpriggs, fleet radio officer; Lieut. (junior grade) James H. Thach, Jr., assistant flag secretary; Lieut. (junior grade) Thomas H. Dyer, assistant communication officer; Capt. Edward T. Hoopes,

dmiral Wiley was relieved as nmander-in-chief of the United tes fleet by Admiral Pratt in the al ceremony of a general shift in commands throughout the fleet terday. Admiral Pratt was also ceeded as commander-in-chief of

tary; Lieut. (junior grade) Thomas
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fleet supply officer.
The personnel of Admiral Nulton's staff follows:
Capt. Arthur St. Clair Smith,
chief-of-staff; Capt. R. B. Coffey,
assistant chief-of-staff; Commander
J. B. Evans, fleet engineer; Commander Eugene E. Wilson, fleet
aviation officer; Commander Olaf
M. Hustvedt, fleet gunnery officer;
Commander Archibald McGlasson,
fleet personnel officer; LieutenantCommander John W. McClaran,

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### TRAVEL WEST TOPS EAST

Chief Davis Explains Recklessness Will Be Chief Concern, With Reasonable Swiftness Permitted

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I would like to hear her

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The suicide of Gen. Esc
brother adds one more trage are numerous clever, able, effi-cient young men who have ruined themselves at the height of their careers, lost positions of great im-portance and snapped off their lives by joining the fool revolt."

CROOKS, MACHINE GUNS
The hold-up battle near Tia
Juana emphasizes the fact that
the machine guns invented for The police struggle along with pis-tols. The possession of a ma-chine gun ought to be a felony punisfiable by life imprisonment.

### Eberle Chosen Economic Chief

fornia at Los Angeles, secretarys treasurer.

Dr. Frank Fetter of Princeton University, who is on a special commission at Consemission and Consemission of Present accommon as the nation's present economic system.

The next meeting will be in July, when a number of economics professors will present papers.



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### DENTIST NOTES JANITORS GET PAY INCREASE FIDDLE UP-ON YOUR VIOLINS INDICTED MAN



have the support of a splendid body of officers and men, and I certainly hope and predict for you at all cannot let this occasion pass without commending to your attention the captain, the officers and the crew of the flagship. You may miss some of the luxury of the beautiful flagship (U.S.S. California) that you have just left. You will find here, however, a cheerful happy and willing lot. They are not only desirous of bearing your flag with dignity, but always desirous of administering to your personal comfort and anticipating your pleasure.

"In taking leave of your and them."

In taking leave of your and them."

Admiral Wiley went below, changed from uniform to civilian clothes and went ashore as Henry A. Wiley, American citizen. He was escorted ashore by Admiral Butler, his chief-of-staff, and Lieutenant-Commander A. W. Dunn, Jr., his flag lieutenant.

Shortly before the ceremony on the Texas. Admiral Nulton had relieved Admiral Pratt on the quarterdeck of the California, battle fleet flagship. After reading their orders, the two new Navy chietains made only short addresses. Admiral Pratt told his successor:

"Through the splendid work of the wonderful group of men it has been my honor to command. I am turning over to you Admiral Nulton. a highly efficient battle fleet, and I think I can say the same thing for the aircraft squadrons, the submarines, destroyers and train."

ADMIRAL NULTON REPLIES
In turn Admiral Nulton said:
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"The excellent record made by the force during the year has been its existence.

dale near Saugus with another nephew C. J. Gardner, and his family, and with Mrs. O'Neill.

The Women's Savings and Loan Company of Cleveland. O., an organization run solely by women, has recently completed seven years of its existence.

**ACCUSES 'FIXER** Extortion Attempt Charged to Angeleno

Pasadenan Traps Asserted Federal Impersonator

Offer to Abstract Evidence in Suit Related

As an outgrowth of the recent accret indictment of Louis W. Bar-nett, wealthy owner of shoe stores in Long Beach and Pasadena, a man giving the name of John A. Thomas, said to be a Los Angeles business man, was arrested yester-day on a charge of obtaining mon-ey from Barnett by impersonating government officer.

Barnett and George C. Terry, as

income-tax adviser, were indicted last week on charges of making false and fraudulent income-tax re-turns for Barnett, the government charging that Barnett's income for 1927 was \$45,811.79, whereas return was made of \$34,015.75.

The case was filed when a letter, said to have been written by Terry to Barnett, admitting an illegal deduction from the income of \$1760, catensibly salary for Terry, was found attached to the income-tax return.

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Federal secret service agents reported that Thomas approached Barnett, raying he was a government secret service agent and could obtain the letter for \$500. Barnett is said to have given Thomas \$50 and then notified his attorney. Federal agents yesterday watched while Barnett paid an additional \$100 in marked bills, according to the reports. The exchange is said to have taken place near Southgate.

Thomas, who said he has lived in or near Los Angeles for twenty years, was placed in the County Jail pending the filing of a complaint.

### FLINTRIDGE READY FOR HORSE SHOW

Amateur Event Will Open Friday Night and Last All Day Saturday

The fifth annual amateur horse show of the Flintridge Riding Club all day Saturday. The entry list is
the largest in the history of the club.
An al fresco dinner Friday at 6 p.m.,
open-air dancing, music, cabarets
and side shows have been provided.
The twenty-four classes provided
in the program will be judged by
Mrs. William P. Roth of San Francisco and Capt. Rinaido Coe. Eleventh United States Cavairy.
The proceeds will go to the Junior
League of Los Angeles and be applied to the building of a home for
convalescent children.
A committee of the Plintridge
Riding Club and the Junior League,
including Reginald D. Johnson and all day Saturday. The entry list is

### EYES REMOVED FROM SPEEDERS

(Continued from First Page) common and anticipating your pleasure.

"In taking leave of you and these splendid officers and men, may I thank you and them for your most efficient work and wish you and each of them official success in fullest measure, and personally all of the best."

LEAVES AS CITIZEN

A minute after his flag was lowered and Admiral Pratt's broad pennant was broken out in its stead, Admiral Wiley went below, changed from uniform to civilian clothes and talking of his sixtleth anniversary to the service work. The request was referred to the standard was referred to the stan

Arrests were prescribed yesterday by Deputy Police Chief Oifford, in charge of traffic, to prevent any further speed tests by manufacturers drivers over city highways. Deputy Chief Gifford ordered Lieut. Lofthaus of the speed squad to arrest all drivers taking part in socalied speed contests over highways within the city limits. This order followed the receipt of a letter from Ivan Kelso, general counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California. He wrote that complaints had become so numerous of speed

### FLOW IN TRAVEL HEAVIEST WEST

(Continued from First Page) acation capital of the world by

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### **GENE MARKEY VISITS** GILBERTS, NEWLYWEDS

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INA CLAIRE

Gene Markey, New York artist the reports from New York they and writer, who was reported en route to Hollywood to claim the hand of Ins.

Claire, stage actress, when she married John Gilbert, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Gilbert at their Beverly Hills estate, it became known yesterday.

When seen greated will continue to be and it yesterday and dasked about entertaining Mar.

Were send frequently together everybody took it for granted we were engaged. "Miss Claire said. "Then when, he embarked for Hollywood at the same time Mr. Gilbert and I were married, these embarrasting reports about a broken-hearted lover were started.

"It is too bad such reports had to get started but it was through no fault of mine or Mr. Markey's, I can assure you. We are the greatest of friends, will continue to be and it yesterday and dasked about entertaining Mar.

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W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet

friends, will continue to be and it is probable Mr. Markey again will be our guest."

According to Miss Claire, Markey was their guest all Sunday afternoon and evening and he was invited by Gilbert to return to play tennis with them. Markey is here to write for Columbia pictures.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. A feature will be a gold medal oratorical contest. Current events will be given by Dr. M. Len

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conducted tomorrow morning and afternoon and Friday morning and afternoon, the feature of the Friday meeting to be a noon luncheon at which 150 missionaries from foreign fields will be honored guests TESTS SCHEDULED

### FITTS RELATES WOES OF OFFICE

District Attorney Target of Criticism, He Says

Burden of Task Undermines Holder's Health

Strictures on Attorneys Not Applied to Whole Bar

The burdens and cares of the District Attorney's office and the storms of criticism and slander that are directed against the occupant of that position in Los Angeles county were outlined by Buron Fitts yesterday in an address before the

Fitts reiterated his statem he did not seek the office of Disthe grave responsibilities because he conceived it to be his public duty. DIDN'T WANT JOB

"I did not want to be District Attorney of this county." he said.
"I much preferred to remain Lieutenant-Governor. That work is not subject to such slander and criticism as are heaped upon the head of a District Attorney. I tried in every honorable way to avoid the nomination. I knew what it meant to me personally, for I am a human being and the troubles and sorrows daily laid before me have their effect upon me.

"I am not in the best of health and am worn out. There have been days when the burden seemed greater than I could bear. Such has been my suffering from the storm of criticism and slander directed against me by my enemies." Attorney of this county," he said. BY PARENTS

Music Glad of Chance to

Part in Friendship

wife, Ethel Clayton, formerly a star in motion pictures, are separated,



it was learned through friends last night. They parted t w o weeks ago, Miss clayton moving to the home of her mother.

They separated, according to a statement from Keith, on friendly terms.

### Pat O'Mallev Will Officiate

at K. C. Ball

Police Board Again Gives Its Approval to Veterans' Plans After Mix-up

### PORRAZZO HUNT FRUITLESS

No Trace Found in Antelope Valley of Missing East Side Asserted Liquor Chief

An all-day search in remote sections of Antelope Valley where police had reasons to believe they might find the body of Joe Porrazzo, youthful asserted East Side liquor chief, missing since last Thursday when his builet-riddled, blood-spattered sedan was found failed yesterday and complete mystery still envelopes the case.

Friends of the missing man co-Bartell, its owner, in for questioning at the statements taken from Mrs. In the search, and at the same time Capt. Bean, chief of the police homicide squad, ordered statements taken from Mrs. Irene Porrazzo, the wife, and others who last saw Porrazzo alive a week ago.

Every clew obtained by the officers thus far has proved of no avail. Blood-smudged fingerprints ago on the sedan still hold a possibility, the police say, and a search is unity der way for the possessor of the prints, said to be an ex-convict.

A blood-stained automobile with a smashed windshield found on the Mojave Descri Monday, fook Frank

AND HUSBAND PART IN CEMENT CASE

Results in Clashes

be Necessary



FORMER FILM STAR

Ethel Clayton

### IAN KEITH AND WIFE SEPARATE

Ethel Clayton Moves Into Mother's Home After Pair



reconciliat i will be reached or divorce pro-ceedings insti-depend

### **AUTHORIZED ONCE MORE**

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to conduct a poppy flower drive on riod in Hollywood, was granted by the Police Commission yesterday after reconsideration of a form permit at the request of the social

pected to attend. The Fourth degree of the order is known as the patriotic division and members will attend the ball in full uniform.

PLANS REQUESTED

On recommendation of its Public Works Committee, the City Council yesterday instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans and ordinances for the improvement of Louisiana avenue between Health and Centinels avenues and to present the ordinance of intention as soon as possible after the entering of the final decree in the condemnation proceedings instituted in connection with the opening and widening of Louisiana avenue.

### DUST KICKED UP BENEFACTOR ENRICHED BY MENDICANT'S WILL

C. A. Day Cross-Examination works in the tailor shop of Mullen & Bluett by day and

Star Witness for Combine Reveals Figures

Stock Issue Increase Held to

Chapin A. Day, president of the Utah-Idaho Cement Company, was placed on the witness stand before the City Planning Commission yes-

Angeles Portland Cement Company of which he also is president and a 2000-barrel per day plant, he said, and when it was decided to raise the production to 5000 barrels a day it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and any it was necessary to increase the production to 5000 barrels and a time and the production to 5000 barrels and a stock issue.

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and become weaker. Mrs. Andreen sent him to a hospital. Larson sent for a lawyer.

The dying man directed a will he made, leaving fils "all" to the woman who had befriended him. Mrs. Andreen considered this only a gesture of gratitude, but the attorney. N. B. Nelson, found an \$5000 account with a stock broker in Larson's name. "Of course I will give this money to the mission." was Mrs. Andreen's comment when informed of her legacy. "It is

DANCE HALL RULES TO BE REDRAFTED

Police Commission Wants New Code Covering Taxi Places of Amusement:

Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example they should religiously observed.

-Abraham Lincoln. Coday's Bible Cert

When the poor and needy seek water, and there is none, and their tongue fall-eth for thirst, I the Lord will hear them, I the God of Israel will not forsake them. T the God o

TRUE TO FORM

It is true that vanity has no sex.
but as usual they blame most of it on

S APETY BEHIND

A Chicago automobile dealer advertises that he stands behind every car he sells. Is that good business or just

HER PLACE SECURE
After listening in on Washington society during the past few weeks, we are convinced more than ever that Mrs. Hoover is the first lady of the land.

A Harry Emerson Fosdick asks in the American, "What Is Happening to the American Family?" It is out in the family flivver burning up the highway.

HE GREAT RELIEVER Gen. Dawes has fixed up the inances of Santo Domingo and arranged for the establishment of a budget. The next island he tackles will be england, but there a different line of rentures await. He may demonstrate killing of two birds with one stone playing golf in court breeches.

AT THE BORDER officers, the Coast Guard, and air ols at the Canadian border. This e service should be able to slow up triple service should be able to slow up the smuggling of booze over the line, but recent admissions of the Treasury Department concede an increase in the movement of illicit liquor. It would be pretty hard to make the barricade ef-ficient without the hearty co-operation of the Canadian government and off-

L'IGHTING THE GERMS s more the germs may be pushed ely out of the picture. When that comes we can go back to our cistern' r with perfect complacency.

DOWN IN VENEZUELA of his country. He is finishing a sevenyear term and asserts that that is
enough. He ought to know, for he has
been the virtual head of the government for twenty-one years. Revolutions
are the regular thing in Venezuela and
there have been a hundred of them
since the country broke with Spain. But
during the Gomez regime the disturbduring the Gomez regime the disturb-ances were few and the country is en-joying better political health than ever before. The inhabitants are used to dictators and would like Gen. Gomez to fill this role; but he has no further amwhat happens.

DOWER IN SUNLIGHT

This ought to be good. The scientists and chemists of the Carnegie Institute are concentrating upon the mechansm for drawing power from the sun.
Everybody knows that the sun is the
source of almost unlimited power. But
how to utilize it? That has been the ream and hope of inventors for ages nd ages, but nothing much has hap-ened. The man who gets sunburnt rays that there is enough force in the rays he has absorbed to run a wheel-barrow nine miles up hill, but what can he do about it? Yet with all these white-domed experts working on the trick something may happen. Now if practical use of the sun for power can be assured our Southern California will continue to be at the beast of mades.

THE OFALLON DECISION While the decision of the United States Supreme Court in what has come to be known as the O'Fallon case is one of the most important the court has given in recent years, it would be easy to exaggerate its significance, especially to exaggerate its significance, especially for stock-market purposes. Those who conclude that the whole rate-making basis upon which the Interstate Commerce Commission has been proceeding for years has been overturned, and that the roads will at once be entitled to collect much higher rates, have not read the decision with care. That the rate basis is by inference profoundly modificance. the decision with care. That the rate basis is, by inference, profoundly modified by the court's holding, though not directly involved in the case at bar, is plain enough; that it has been upset and that there will have to be a completely new deal all around is, as yet, too much to say.

What the court actually held appears to be that the Interstate Commerce Commission must give "due considera-tion" to reproduction cost now in mak-ing its railroad valuations. It does not ing its railroad valuations. It does not say, as some have hastily assumed, that reproduction cost shall be controlling. It is to be one of the factors, but not the only one. Heretofore, the commission has considered actual investment cost, less depreciation, as virtually the sole valuation standard.

The decision seems to open the door to another controversy likely to be bitterly another controversy likely to be bitterly fought—the question of how much weight the commission must assign to reproduction cost. The court meticulously refrained from giving even a hint of its view on this highly important point, leaving it, presumably, to be decided in some future case, or possibly to be settled by a declaration of Congress.

If, in fact, it is up to Congress to clarify the law, that body has real work

clarify the law, that body has real work ahead of it in the harmonizing of the conflicting views that are sure to be presented. Railroad legislation is no longer so full of political dynamite as it longer so full of political dynamite as it once was; the public has come to recognize that a starving common-carrier can give no service, while on the contrary prosperous railroads help to make prosperous communities and a prospering nation. But there is enough of the old "granger sentiment" left to make such a problem an extremely ticklish one to handle.

There are other considerations which indicate that the so-called "victory" that has been won in the O'Fallon case may has been won in the O'Falion case may be of the Pyrrhic variety. There can be no doubt that a regulating body, compelled to take into consideration reproduction cost in arriving at valuations, would at the present time be forced to add materially to the sum total of the American rate basis. Costs of materials have advanced tremendously in the present decade; but it may well be that in a few years, perhaps a year or so, the pendulum will begin to swing in the other direction. Then the billions which have been put into rail improvements in the past six or seven years will have to be written down by whatever percentage the cost of reproduction may decline, and the roads lose as much or more than they have gained by having valua-

It should be remembered also that the decision is only on the "recapture clauses" of the railroad law, which di-rect that half the earnings in excess of 6 per cent of the valuation shall be turned over to the government. It is conceivable that the court might make a distinction between valuation for purposes of recapture, and valuation for purposes of rate-making; there can be no certainty on this point until there have been further decisions.

No matter at what point railroad valuations are set, there is a practicable limit to railroad rates—the point at which advances begin to choke off business or drive it to competing carriers. Rates between the seaboards, for instance, cannot greatly exceed the charges for steamship transportation, nor local rates the cost of motor-truck transportation nor any rates exceed what the traffic will bear. It would be the height of foily for the carriers to attend adoption of rate schedules which

The rate structure is too complex, too intimately interwoven with the business structure generally, to be disturbed a hastily. Such rate changes as may result from the decision—it is possible there will be none at all—probably will be gradual and slight, and will have little or no effect upon the earnings of many of the reads. many of the roads.

REACHING THE CAUSE
By a slight extension of a familiar
legal theory, State's Attorney Swanson of Chicago proposes to prosecute for nurder a bootlegger who furnished gin of Chicago to two drunk-drivers who ran down and killed three young boys. The case will be an interesting one, perhaps without a precise parallel anywhere, though some Southern California cases tried in the past few years bear points of similarity.

According to the State's Attorney, an old Illinois statute provides the death penalty for persons engaged in a criminal act which results in the death of innocent persons and he will charge the bootlegger with beint an accessory by providing a "lethal weapon" which in

this case was a pint of gin. If the State's Attorney's theory holds water, it will be possible to punish bootleggers, where they can be identified, in all "drunk-driving" cases where injury

CUPID IN THE COUNTRY

Only 50 per cent of city young folks results and can be traced directly to the bootlegger's anlawful act. There is little continue to be in the heart of production. We have sunshine enough here to run everything from a safety razor to a shillity can be enforced more tee j. will have been added to the prohibition law. less acute?

lee Shippey

THE host had vowed it was prewar stuff. Still, it made him feel rather queer, and when he got into his car the landscape seemed a little



confused. He drove down Jefferson Boulevard without noticing for a while. Then
he began looking
at signposts, and
saw he was on
Thirty - third he came to an-

other corner—and stopped with a grinding and screeching of brakes. He backed a bit and looked at the street signs again. He walked around the signpost, rubbed his eyes, and looked once more.

"Oh, Lord?" he groaned. "I knew that stuff tasted funny. It's taken my mind right away. If I didn't realize I must be crazy I'd bet all I've got that this is the corner of Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets!"

And so it was. About three-quarters of a block past Hoover Thirtythird street runs squarely across Thirty-second street. We don't believe even Boston can

beat that.

Judicial Curtissy (Wilbur Curtis is candidate for Municipal judge, and Curtis Wilbur has been made a Federal judge.) Said Curlis Wilbur to Wilbur Curlis?
"A little judicial life wouldn't burt us."
Said Wilbur Curlis to Curlis Wilbur:
'You're a lucky bench warmer, since voters can't chill yer."

WALT SINCLAIR,

One Road to Success



Even Mexican revolutions have their compensations. We're not talking of the latest one, now, but one seven or eight revolutions back. In 1916 Maria

Grever, accom-panied by her two children, arrived in New York from Mexico City. She had been reared in luxury, but the revolutions are said to have cost her hus-band, Leon A. Grever, an American, a fortune. She had a beautiful voice and a great reputation as a singer in Mexico, but in a strange land she

didn't know just what to do with her talents. So she began earning her living as a nurse.

But she wouldn't give up her music. She got away from the hospital two hours a day to continue her studies, so as to change from an ama-teur to a professional. And hospital patients heard of it and asked her to

Patients Her Impresarios

She hadn't been used to such jobs as nursing. But patients seemed to like her. They liked her singing, too. So much so that some of them got together and decided the public should hear of her. The Princess Theater was rented—by patients in that hospital—and there Maria Grever made her bow to the world as a professional singer.

professional singer.

Jennie Lind was noted for singing in hospitals. But we doubt that she ever received such a testimonial as that.

Mexican Carrie Jacobs Bond

That was about thirteen years ago. Now Maria Grever is the Carrie Jacobs Bond of Mexico, or of the Cause Spanish-speaking world. She writes and sings her songs, and they are popular in both Spanish and in English. Chaliapin, Schipa, Galli Curci and

other famous singers have sung them in concert. Guzman, Zeilinska and Dragonette, famous radio singers, have sung them. Three of the grea est phonograph companies have made records of her songs, sung by herself. "Chiquita Mia," "Jurame," "Calla" and a dozen other songs of hers are as popular among the Spanish-speak-ing people as "The End of a Perfect Day" has proved in America.

The Greatest Thrill

So, of course, Senora Grever has come to Los Angeles. In company with Salvador Baguez, the artist, we called on her the other day, and then we learned what most charms an artist. Salvador is a singer himself— quite a singer. And when Senora Grever discovered that he has been singing two of her songs she was more delighted than she was when Galli Curci sang one.
"It reminds me of my visit to

Cuba," she said. "A boy who wanted to dive for money thrown from the ship appealed to me, but I did not want to see him

dive. Throw only a quarter in the water and I will sing you the most beautiful song in Spanish,' he said. So I threw in the quarter - and me cry with joy."

when he came up with it he sang me 'Chiquita Mia.' It almost made Referring Again to Revolutions

But if it hadn't been for the Mexi-can revolution habit Maria Grever still might be only a society woman in Mexico City, singing now and then for her friends. And probably doubting them when they told her she sang just as well as a professional.

University religious center To provide a common headquarters at the University of California in Los Angeles, where students of all denominations may fraternize and exchange views, is the ambitious project of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders of the Southwest. The movement to bring all religious groups together in a community of this nature has never been attempted before on so broad and comprehensive a scale. The honor of pio-neering in this extensive field of mutual cacles out of season elsewhere, and thus enabled to reach their market days tolerance and good will should impel our citizens to unite solidly behind so noble ahead of any other shipment method.
The cost of carriage would be offset, in

an experiment The University Religious Conference, An expert summary shows that in this country there are seventeen different foundations or scientific groups engaged in fighting the germs of discase. It would seem that it would have to be an active and hardy germ that could dodge this massed hostility, but there is proof that some of them do get by. However, the life of a germ is growing more and more hazardous and no life instrance company would care to take a risk on one of them. In a few years more the germs may be pushed organized to promote this concentra-tion of the moral and spiritual forces of

many of the roads.

In other words, the public should not ligious bodies affected have enthusias-Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, the trong man of Venezuela, refuses a be too quick to jump to conclusions contically indorsed it. Entire impartiality and harmony have prevailed in devising the holding of the court in the class and social activities. Given the

> in all fields of modern activity. Business combines its efforts in mass production to create lower costs, better living and higher wages. Statesmanship unites in leagues and courts of justice to place war with arbitration. Fraternal brotherhoods march forward side by sid in a common understanding. Science has an undisputed yardstick in mathematical axioms employed by all its branches.

Religion alone continues to pull separately while all the world strives to pull together. Religion cannot hope to exert its full strength until it becomes as united as business, finance and science. For the first time in history through the University Religious Conference a path is prepared to bring all religious den operation. It is hard to conceive trend in modern liberal thinking that will prove more helpful in the upward climb of civilization.

marry, say recent statistics. But out in the sticks, 64 per cent mate. Are they more lonely in the country? Is it the moon? Does true love run smoother on the ranch? Is the struggle for existence

VEGETABLES BY PLANE The Royal Air Express of Holland announces an airplane service between Rotterdam and Berlin, to carry garden produce and fruit. California has been shipping orchids and other rare blooms to the East by air for some time, but has not yet taken up air fruit shipment seriously. It is a development likely enough in the future, however. Air shipment would be specially useful for deli-

part, by lessened refrigeration expense



A SIGH OF RELIEF By James J. Montague

No more shall I worry, lest while I am And struggling to keep on the map From out of the cosmos perhaps sha appear shall

appear
Some super-superlative chap—
A masterful giant in body and brain,
Forbidding and haughty and grim,
Who will hold our poor race in contempt

And set us all working for him.

In this highly competitive game. No matter how bravely the man tries A lofty position to land

A lofty position to land Before his frail fingers can close on the It is grabbed by a stronger man's

There are too many super-men now on the earth Who are bent upon more than their share. And a fellow must hustle for all he is

worth

If he hankers to get anywhere.

If he hankers to get anywhere. And if still brighter people the parade— For instance some superm ance some supermen-plus— And start the go-getting I'm rather

And, therefore, place in the possibly manage to thrive.

May possibly manage to thrive.

For after one eon has passed, it is clear That worries and frets will have

& The Cimes

[Name and address of writer must a smpany all letters for this column. L company all letters for the company all letters for a personal nature or contentious religious questions ar

their evenings by taking or allowing children to attend movies, etc., with no restrictions on their own pleasures?

My observation of the present school system is that it furnishes pienty of good wholesome exercise during school hours, which children otherwise might not take. Therefore, some time at home in study just about balances things.

INA B. CRONK.

"Funny As a Funeral"

OCEAN PARK, May 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We should congratulate Mrs. E. Ellsworth and Mr. B. Billings gate on their recent letters in your columns.

They had the bravery to publicly fling verbal brickbats at Sidney Smith's inane cartoons depicting the sad, sad story of the mention their rare courage in Mary Gold of the pop-eyes and Tom Carr of the eagle beak. Not to mention their rare courage in letting the wide world know that they read the comic strips, which some people of ponderous intellects say are only for the gratification of those of limmar ture years or minds. Let's all fess up that we read 'em.

Time was when the Andy Gump series excited much merriment and we got a great kick out of the adventures of Andy, Min, Uncle Bim and Mrs. Zander. Them Mr. Smith became afflicted with the delusion that he is a cartoonist with dramatic ability; the result is that his about a transfably above reproves of the beach clubs.

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he is a cartoonist with dramatic ability; the result is that his late productions are about as funny as a funeral and possess all the tense dramatic situations of a Sundayashol pigit of a Sunday-school picnic.

G. F. BOREMAN.

LADIES IN WASHINGTON

The meeting of the fifty-first conference of the American Library Association in Washington, D. C., May 13 to 18, has brought to light some interesting references to etiquette for ladies in Washington, unearthed by a librarian from the piles of the Washingtonian division of the Washington Public Library, written in 1829 and in 1860. Inasmuch as the association numwritten in 1829 and in 1830. Inasmuch as the association numbers 11,800 members and probably more than 90 per cent of
the active members are women,
these rules of etiquette, a century old, may be of interest:

"In Washington, a lady need
experience no discomfort or annoyance for want of a due exercise of courtesy on the part of
the other sex. Here the true
medium is seen between an excessive display of ceremonious
gallantry, on the one hand, and
a rude and cold neglect on the
other.

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"THE PAGEANTRY OF NAKEDNESS"

BY ALMA WHITAKER A Santa Monica pastor has se

cted this subject for a scathing indictment. He is affronted by the gay thousands who his hemselves to the beaches and

lected this subject for a seathing conceptual litters for the solumn Letters of a personal nature or involving contentions religious questions or self or expetible.]

Interest in Teaching BALBOA, May 17—[To the Editor of Trie Times:] If may be that Christine Sterling and the Los Angeles Times will be written in history for what they are doing to forward the work of making the schools over. Three great newspapers, the New York Times, the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Los Angeles Times, published the news that the American Philosophical Society, the most distinguished. The season of cicity, the most distinguished in the season of the season produced by the parents it is grown. Why not investigate how the time is spent in school hours? In a county school directory, Candens below junior high are listed as teaching anture study, eight of the season and the look and met they do derstood and

ment of all the beach clubs I have visited.

It is cruel, unwarranted, gratuitously insulting to call us 200,000 "riff-raff and tag-end" ice lements. It is scurrilous to dub delements. It is scurrilous the major support of all churches!

"Honi soit qui mal y pense."

I was one of the riff-raff that visited Santa Monica last Satured and visited Santa Monica last Satured and delements and our children in bathing suits beneath our coats. All around us were happy little families, reveiling in the endichanted realm about us we played and ran on the beach and every last one of us felt a spiritual exaltation, an almost holy sense of gratitude and thanksgiving. God was nearer to all of us then than at any time during the hectic, working week. Religion felt a real and blessed thing, an ennobling, inspiring thing. It was quite shocking to read the pastor's diatribe on Monday morning sholesome had been injected into our joyous, innocent, healthy day.

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Of the things that might happen to us.

So with pleasure I learn that an eon or two.

Must elapse till these giants arrive, And, therefore, plain people like me, or like you, May possibly manage to thrive. For after one eon has passed, it is clear That, worries and frets will have ceased, And the things which occur on this rolling old sphere will trouble us not in the least. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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A President, by virtue of his office, must precede everybody, in fice, must precede everybody, in single with an eye to the visits of ladies.

"Gentlemen should allow the allow the addies with whom they are conversing to lead the conversation, especially so far as the selection of the topics, in order to prevent the selection of the latter's information."

Believe it or not, these were darring words a century ago! The words, "a man's world," the held true meaning for the timid sex.

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BY a "Times" Staff Correspondent
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imposed on a number of men
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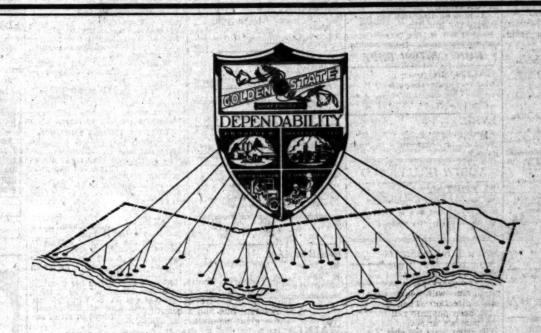
"Not only improper bathing suits but violations of rules against playing baseball and other games in which bystanders might be injured will be curbed," Chief Webb decides and city officials for their efforts to enforce beach regulations in week-end crowds which run into thousands.

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### Member of Ring Sent to Prison

J. T. Whalin, member of a large automobile theft ring which once operated in Southern California, was sentenced to San Quentin pris-

on two counts of grand theft yes-terday by Superior Judge Shaw.

Whalin had pleaded guilty and asked for probation. This plea was that the two sentences must be served consecutively, which means that Whalin must serve a term of from two to twenty years in prison.

PRISONER MAY DIE AFTER HANGING SELF

forty-five days behind the bars, John J. Courtney, 30-year-old salesman and former member of the Los Angeles Fire Department, late vesterday attempted suicide by hanging in his cell at City Jail. He was removed to the prison ward of General Hospital, where he is reported as having only an even change of recovery. Courtney, who lives at 139 East Sixty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday morning and sentenced to forty-five days in jail for violating probation granted him following his recent conviction, according to the police report, on a charge of habit-

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Witness Says That Incident Broke Up Dancing Party

Mate's Face Charged

Pair's Home Life Pictured as One Grand Barrage

Testimony that Mrs. Margaret Collison, wife of Martin A. Collison, wealthy Beverly Hills resident, threw a glass of liquid into his face white he was dancing with another woman at a social function, was offered before Superior Judge Collier at the hearing on the husband's complaint for divorce which began yesterday afternoon and will continue today.

Mrs. Collison some time ago filed a suit for separate maintenance. The husband filed an answer. This suit, however, was dropped when the husband filed one for a divorce asserting cruelty. Mrs. Collison answered with a cross-complaint, also asserting cruelty. The present hearing is on the husband's complaint.

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The first witness called was J. C. Sheldon, in the plumbing supply business at San Bernardino. He testified that in April, 1928, he attended a social affair at the Collison's Beverly Hills home and that during the course of the evening while dancing was in progress and Collison was dancing with a woman, Mrs. Collison suddenly arose from her seat and dashed a glass of liquid she had been drinking into the face of her husband. All the guests left, the witness said.

When asked what had provoked the incident Sheldon declared he did not know.

Thomas H. Caley, another witness, told of the wife becoming angry at another social affair and seizing her husband by the hair and screaming for him to leave.

LOTS OF THINGS THROWN PARTY DESCRIBED

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According to both the husband's complaint and the cross-complaint filed by the wife they threw things at each other during the five years of their married life.

Collison asserts that his wife threw the glass of liquid in his face, a deek of pards during a bridge party and a brand-new hat.

Mrs. Collison accuses her husband of throwing a dreaser drawer and a porcelain object at her.

Among the witnesses waiting to testify is Juanita Wray, musical comedy player and motion-picture actress, who will testify in behalf of Mrs. Collison.

Mrs. Collison.

Mrs. Collison before her marriage was Miss Margaret Van Tilburg, daughter of F. E. Van Tilburg, daughter of F. E. Van Tilburg, wealthy oil man of Minneapolis, Minn., and prominent in social circles in the Twin Cities.

### W. C. PRICE. LA BREA OIL MAN, DEAD

Pioneer Developer of That Field and Wilshire Subdivider Passes

William C. Price, pioneer develop yesterday at his home, 3033 Wilshire Boulevard, following a long illness

Boulevard, following a long illness. He was 79 years of age and was born in Savannah, Mo. He came to California forty years ago, the last quarter-century, being lived in Los Angeles. Prior to moving here he lived in Oakland.

Coming west early in life he was active as a pioneer mining engineer in Nevada and later as an oil man throughout Southern California. He was associated in the development of the La Brea oil district. Later he turned to the development of the Wilshire district as a residential section and he continued active in work for that region as a member section and he continued active in work for that region as a member of the Wilshire Chamber of Com-merce and of the Wilshire Associa-tion. He was a director of the United States National Bank and he formed the Amalgamated Oil Company, which later became a part

Work,
He leaves a widow, two daughters,
Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Oakland
and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson of Pasadena, and a son, Edward C. Price.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ONLY WOMAN FEDERAL

JUDGE GIVEN HONORS Judge Genevieve R. Cline, only woman jurist in the United States occupying a Federal bench, was honored at a luncheon yesterday given by Superior Court judges of Los Angeles. Judge Arthur Keech presided at the meeting, which was attended by forty persons. Judge Keetch introduced as honor guests Judge Cline, who made a short address; Judge Georgia Bullock, Judge May Lahey, Mrs. Stella Bryant, manager of the Judiciary Committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and Peggy Halloran, president of the Women Lawyers' Club.

SCANDINAVIAN PARTY WILL LEAVE TONIGHT

Swedes, Norwegians and Danes, and for a visit to their old homes across the sea, will make up a special party leaving the Santa Fe station tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by the Swedish-American Line, under the suspices of which the excursion is being conducted. All the travelers plan to return to Los Angeles in the fall.

LEAGUE WILL HEAR OF LIVING COSTS

How electric power links up with How electric power links up with the problems of living costs will be expltine; by Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin of Washington, D. C., at a luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles League of Women voters at the Windsor Tea Room, Brack-Shops, Thursday noon, Mrs. Baldwin is chairman of living costs for the National League of Women Votera.

### CATLETT STARS IN STRAUSS FILM

Edwin Carewe to Travel; Finis Fox Supervises Units; Chuck Reisner to Direct "Road Show" for M.-G.-M.; R.-K.-O. Makes Talker of "The Very Idea" Throwing Glass of Liquid in

Over at the Fox studio, they are ining Walter Catlett up two or three deep in Movietone roles.

His latest assignment, word of which we received yesterday, is that of the star role in "Married in Hollywood," the original operetta for the screen, written by Oscar Sirauss, and which is also, we hear, likely to have a stage presentation as well. The Broadway comedian's first assignment, you remember, was in "Cradle Snatchers."

Norma Terris, who has just completed a long New York engagement in "Magnolia," is to play the feminine stellar role. She will arrive here on June 3, next.

That the whole cast of "Married in Hollywood" is to be an imposing one will be realized when I inform you that no less important actress than Irene Polasty, the beautiful Hungarian prima donna, who played several hundred nights in Europe in "No, No, Nannette," is also in a featured role; while J. Harold Murray, of "Rio Rita" fame, has arrived for another big part.

Other important announcements in connection with the show are that Edward Royce, formerly director of Ziegfeid Follies, is to stage the dance numbers; that Harlan Tompson, well-known writer, did the book of lyrics; and that Mar- del Silver will direct.

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Finis Fox, brother of all the director's stories, including adaptations of "Ramona." "Revenge," "Evangeline," and others, is to be put in present charge of the two Carewe units at United Artists studio, a new unit having just been added to the Carewe forces, with the director made a supervisor.

It is known that Joseph Schenet, head of United Artists, has offered Carewe the trip, somewhat in preparation for his duties as supervisor of talkers he can be by doing what is described as a most making Metro-Goldwyn - May- cr's revue, "Rollywood Revue of the making of the most of the control of the most of the director of Ziegfeid Follies, is to stage the dance numbers; that Harlan Tompson, well-known writer, did the book of lyrics; and that M BY GRACE KINGSLEY

EDWIN CAREWE WILL

TRAVEL THE WORLD Edwin Carewe is to take a vaca-tion of a year, or more, if he wishes, and circle the globe, accord-

received. That journey will fol-iow the premiere of "Evangeline," Dolores D e l Rio's latest Rio's latest starring vehicle. Rumor is to the effect that

In "Road Show," Reisner will have an original story of theatrical life penned by Bess Meredyth. The very idea of "The Very Idea" makes us smile even yet. You know it was a great success several

seasons ago when the farce was played in New York, London and Paris, being hailed as the freshest, liveliest, funniest show of its time. Its content is still good for a highly amusing talker, think R.-K.-O. officials, and therefore they have obtained the rights from William Le-Baron, author of the original. Many musical numbers will be written for the screen musical production, ar all-star cast will interpret it, and Cheaters-Amusements-Entertainments

the production will be one of the big R.-K.-O. specials for next year.

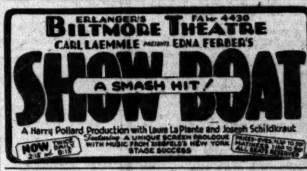


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It was definitely decided today by the directors of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater that the international success, "The Yellow Jacket," will open at the Figueroa Playhouse on June 7.

With the noted stars, Mr., and Mrs. Coburn, and a distinguished group of the New York cast, as well as the Broadway production, this offering is regarded as the culminating event of the Repertory season. Negotiations have been in progress for several months to bring direct from New York the original production with the Coburns, who at the Coburn Theater revived the play this season for the third time on Broadway, for a run of sixteen weeks, Among the New York players in the supporting company are Arthur Shaw, Schuyler Ladd, Frank Peters, Eugenia Webb, Ethel Morrison, Mary Hutchinson and Kenyon Bishop.

Bishop.

The play's settings, rich in exotic oriental trappings, represents
the stage of a Chinese Theater. This
was patterned after the Jackonstreet Theater, San Francisco.

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tongues from London to Shanghai.
"The World We Live In" current
Repertory Theater production, will
end its run Saturday night.

### Muni to Make Film Debut at Loew's State

wife, the two enacting the parents of Chevalier.

This was the first talking picture for Mrs. Fawcett, and her second appearance in a screen production. Several years ago Mary Pickford, an old friend, begged her to play in "Daddy Long Legs." The stage, however, held greater appeal, and she frankly didn't care for pictures until they became audible.

# Rodzinski Will

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, new con-ductor of the Los Angeles Philhar-monic Orchestra, will arrive in Los

ductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Rodsinski and their son Withol. For the next few weeks Rodsinski will be extremely busy getting settled in Los Angeles and trying out musicians who have made application for the few chairs that are vacant for next season in the orchestra.

Rodsinski will arrive in Los Angeles two days ahead of the Philharmonic Orchestra troupe, which returns home Saturday morning at 10:30, on the Philharmonic Orchestra special train, after a most successful tour of the Northwest.

"APPLAUSE" FUECHASED
"Applause," based on the novel by Beth Brown, has been purchased by Paramount-Famous-Lasky and will be filmed as an all-dialogue by Paramount-Famous-Lasky and will be filmed as an all-dialogue in his first production a number of years ago and has played in at least one sequence in his many subsequent pictures.

PANCHON AND MARCO UNIQUE Fanchon and Marco, on the eve of the day when their stage "Ideas" will be the only revues in downlown Los Angeles theaters, promise that their future attractions will be even better than in the past, "California tomorrow with Rube Wolf as master of ceremonies, is declared to be rich in eye and ear entertainment."

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"Talk of the Talkies" is Here



Chester Morris and Eleanor Griffith i and seen this evening at the United Artists Theater, where West's fast-moving melodrams will have a premiere termed

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### DIRECTOR TAKES UP **ACTING REINS AGAIN**

### "DANCING **MOTHERS**" **ACQUIRED**

Belle Bennett Will Star for Henry Duffy in El Capitan Show

Belle Bennett is the latest star Belie Bennett is the latest star to be signed by Henry Duffy. The screen and stage actress will appear as the star of "Dancing Mothers," which the Henry Duffy Players will present at El Capitan starting June 2. This announcement, com-ing today from the Duffy headquarters, means that Hal Skelly in Burlesque" is in the last fortnight

"Burlesque" is in the last fortnight of his engagement.

"For a long time I have been waiting to present 'Dancing Mothers' here," says Duffy," but I have been waiting until I could find the right person to play the leading role. I believe Miss Bennett is the ideal actress and we are highly enthusiastic over the choice. Her own performance in 'Stella Dallas' marked her as one of the great portrayers of mother roles.

"We should like to continue Burlesque' indefinitely, as it has been the most popular attraction we have presented at El Capitan, but we have no choice in the matter. Hal Skelly, our star, is under contract for a second talking picture and he has been ordered back to the studios. Production on the new film has been moved ahead several

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Miss Bennett, although better known here as a screen than a stage actress, her recent pictures being "Mother Machree," "The Battle of the Sexes" and "Molly and Me," was a Broadway star before she took up film work. A. H. Woods starred her in "Happy Go Lucky" and other plays and she appeared under the management of David Belasco in "The Wandering Jew." "Dancing Mothers" is a comedy of today by Edmund Goulding and Edgar Selwyn.

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CLARA BOW FILM POPULAR
Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," her first all-talkie Paramount picture, is not only pleasing the capacity audiences who are enjoying it this week at the Million Dollar, but is as well piling up new attendance records for that popular house. Commencing tomorrow, the Million Dollar will offer Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter."

ace while they are trapped by a snowstorm in a lonely hunting lodge.

MAYAN GOES COLLEGIATE

Tonight will be University of Southern California Night, with the public invited to participate in the galety of the occasion, at the Mayan Theater, where "Let Us Be Gay" is playing.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments



# DANGEROUS WHO NEEDED



# These tradition-smashing times!

The Paramouns writes a new page in the history of entertainment. It swerves from the beaten path to stand first as a "new era" theatre, to present the whole show on the "living screen" which blends drama, comedy, spectacle, music and dance into a symphony of action, diversity, color and beauty.

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"The Studio Murder Mystery," a tremendous thriller; Richard Arlen, Batlanova and Mary Brian in "The Man I Love;" George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt;" Eddie Doteling in "Rainbow Man;" "Magnolia;" Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll in "Burlesque; "Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," just one hit after the other. All-talking, "Low one hit after the other. all-singing, all-dancing, all-life



### tage Presentations Jwill remain as a part of Loews State program

EVER since stage presentations were originated at our theater during the months that followed when Los Angeles theater-goers relied upon us to set the pace . . WE have kept faith with our patrons . . and we intend to continue the Fanchon & Marco "Ideas" as a generous part of our well-diversified program!

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### SOCIETY

weddings, was the setting chosen Miss Ruth Carr, daughter of and Mrs. Arthur J. Carr, for marriage last evening to Lieut. rence Haugen, U.S.N., of the S. flagship California, with Rev. ry Parke officiating. Mr. Carr e his daughter in marriage. reat baskets filled with fragrant te blossoms were the only decons of the church, the altar be-filluminated by myriads of can-



BEAUTY SHOPS



### Change Deep Colors to Light Shades



### SHE'S ONE OF SORORITY'S MODELS

### **Fashion Show Will Be Given Tomorrow**



Miss Emeline Martin N INTERESTING feature planned by Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Borority at the University of California at Los Angeles will be the fashion show tomorrow afternoon in the tea room of Bullock's. Arrangements are in charge of Misses Carolyn Craft and Marion Nora Bowden, assisted by Misses Ruth Pish, Eleanor Jones and Marjorie McCleilan, while members who will not a smodels include Misses Thais Belt, Artha Bruce, Betty Bruce, Evelyn Clark, Virginia Enfeld, models include Misses Thais and Is trio will give spettles. Belth, Ruth Fish, Ruth Grapenger, Irma cial numbers between appearances.

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Philanthropy and Civics Club, two members are contesting for election. While the philanthropy and Civics Club, two members are contesting for election. Voting will take place tomorrow afternoon, when a choice will be a sports wedding, the wedding march to be strummed on a ukuber and between Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham and Mrs. Annie Magnus. The retiring president, Berta Bonhaus, has served for two years. Ratertainment preceding the election will be given by Miss Marjorie Lake, club member, and several tiny important the process and his trio will give spetial to the program. Earl Burt-nett's orchestra will play for the models and his trio will give spetial to the program of the process and the proces

inelf frocks. Dainty coronet-shaped hats of tulls, with clusters of camelias completed the cistumes. I lieut. Ed Swinburne served his brother officer as best man, and the ushers, all brother officers, included Ensigns J. L. Wilforns, H. Hains, R. L. Donohe and H. B. Whittington, all from the California.

A small reception and wedding supper for the wedding party and close relatives followed at the home of the bride's parents, 456 Citrus sevenue, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Ballinger.

Campus News

Vacation plans rapidly are being made and are the topic of daily discussion among fraternity and sorting north. After June 2 they will be at home in San Diego, Lieut. Haugen having been detached from the California to duty aboard the destroyer Corey.

The bride, who was graduated last June from the University of Southern California, is affiliated with Zets. Tau Alpha Sorority. She also was an Amazon and a member of its executive committee, and prominent in all the exampus activities, while Lieut. Haugen, who was graduated from the Navy Louise, who are Mms. Roy Corey. Who was graduated from the Navy Louise of the miscal proving the miscal provant for college starting the proving the miscal proving the proving the miscal provant for college starting the proving the proving the miscal proving the proving the proving the miscal proving the proving the

Miss Vesta Higginbotham, to Neville Redmon.

The luncheon table was attractively appointed in varicolored sweet peas with centerpiece to match. The announcement was made when each guest was presented with a miniature bag from which emerged a cat, revealing the names of the betrothed.

Miss Ethel Beck assisted Mrs. Higginbotham in entertaining, and among the guests were Mmes. Ethel Shuey, S. King, J. H. Batten, A. M. Lichty, Leona Stevenson, Florence Russell, Eliabelle Sturo, Fred Haywood, P. H. Ballinger, C. G. Ballinger, Alfred W. Hare, H. H. Hocker, Charles F. Dummoore, Carr.: Day, W. N. Redmon, C. M. Redmon, C. A. Huffman, John I. Spikes, J. B. Potter, V. N. Beck and M. W. Cruzen; Misses Elizabeth Kitchen, Alma Niederman, Peggy Woodford, Virginia Bailey, Jessie Perkins, Rhode Jamieson, Hazel Redmon, Ruth Ellen Huffman, Laura Campbell, Ruth Beck, representing a different room.

Bay. Lee Coombs, Miss Eleanor Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. Robert William Langer, Warren and Mrs. Warren Dunin Lamport, Miss Mildred Martz, Frank L. Martin, Jr., Alexander Salisbury Montague, Mr. and Lamport, Mrs. Charles Sebartin, Mrs. Charles Sebartin, Mrs. and Mrs. Robelein, Victor Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore, Paul Fritz, Mrs. Mae Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Sweeny and David S. Bhattuck.

Quiet Entertainment

The little girl who is convalescing may be entertained in a quiet way by giving her a pair of scissors, an old magazine, and a cheap blank book. She can then furnish a scrap book doll's house by cutting pictures from the magazine and pasting them in the scrap book, each page music by Alf Redmond's band. Dr. George L. Henson will preside.

y group of celebrities on which to

napolis, class of 1925, is the son of fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Martin C. Haugen of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Carr received her guests in a frock of electric blue chiffon with which she wore a chic hat to match.

Series of Affairs

Among the lovely affairs of the week is the series of luncheons with which Mrs. Eli P. Clark of St.

James Park is entertaining at Hotel clark, the first one given Monday

Miss Phyllis Doran has chosen

That Servant Problem

The Los Angeles Woman's Service Club, which functions under the auspices of the American home despartment of Los Angeles Of the American home despartment of Los Angeles Of Club, which functions under the auspices of the American home despartment of Los Angeles Woman's Service California Federation of Women's Clubs, is conducting a free employment bureau Tuesdays and Fridays in the Architecta's Building at Fifth and Clark of St.

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pressive suggestion, as if by a miracice. The patient may also lose all feeling or sensation in some part of his body, or the opposite may happen and an increased sensitiveness and even pain may occur in various parts. Neuralgia is frequent. Actual blindness or deafness may occur without any lesion, either of the eyes or ears, and a cure of these cases may take place with magical rapidity.

Digestive disorders, diarrhea and flatulence are common, and sometimes accompanied by vomiting, hicoughing or beiching. Fluttering of the heart, flushing and sweating may also occur. The joints may become tender and swollen. Actual hemorrhages may occur in the skin. There may be puffiness of the face or even fever. The patient's temperature is not really as high as the thermometer will sometimes be so morbidly affected with a desire for sympathy that they will use artificial means to cause the temperature on the thermometer to register unusually high. Hallucinations, delirium, trances and catalepsy are sometimes present.

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Not much dependence can be made upon the statements of hysterical patients. Because of their craving for sympathy or attention they may accuse others or themselves of vicious practices.

The physician who has a strong personality or uses convincing arguments can often change the symptoms of a hysterical patient by suggestion. For example, the patient may complain of digestive disorders, and the doctor can switch the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content may complain of digestive disorders, and the doctor can switch the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content may complain of digestive disorders, and the doctor can switch the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content may complain of digestive disorders, and the doctor can switch the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content of the content may complain of digestive disorders, and the doctor can switch the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content of the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content of the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content of the symptoms by discovering an an ovarian content of the symptoms by discovering a heart-fluttering or an ovarian content of the symptoms of a hysterical patient in the life of a child; but dependence upon as being purely fumctional, it is unfortunately true that many of these cases are induced to undergo operations. Perhaps the doctor was mistaken in his diagnosis. Unfortunately, doctors are sometimes.

The cure of hysteria is not difficult if the real causes are understood and in tomorrow's article I am going to outline the principal causes and the method that I have found most successful in curing this discovering the sum of the sum o

The Soroptimist Club's weekly ncheon, yesterday, a feast of mucheon, yesterday, a feast of much and music history, with a goodgroup of celebrities on which to ast the eyes in attendance, cal attacks is the subject's power to imitate any form of organic paralysis and a number of other her fourth year as general many form of diagnosis. As a confusion of diagnosis as a sames, and sames, and selet, addressed to him, and lote, addressed to him, and fast, but by afternoon was weak and famished. My knees and him joints pop and squeak and have been stiff for a couple of years. How may I reduce quickly to normal? I am embarrassed to go among people—I feel they are say—har her fourth year as general diseases. This fact frequently leads woman."

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### Rich Pair Sued for Alienation

Attorneys Henry G. Bodkin and Police Permits erry Gelsler filed the complaint.

### Rites Today for Furniture Man

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR D.A.R. OFFICIAL

MARSHMALLOW APPLE PUDDING
Mix four cupfuls of peeled and leed apples with one and a half upfuls of light brown sugar and rec-quarters of a cupful of seeds raisins, oil a baking dish, pour rer this a cupful of water, sprinkle lith teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, dot the two tablespoonfuls of butter, othen in small pleces, and bake until the apples are soft in a modate oven. Remove from the oven over the top with marshmallows, turn to the oven, reduce the heat but bake until the marshmallows are puffed and lightly browned.

### ACTRESS TO BE SHIELDED AT ASYLUM

All Visitors Barred from Seeing Alma Rubens and Information Withheld

Strict privacy and all visitors barred is the edict of Alma Ru-bens, film actress, now confined in pital at Patton, where she is re-

Discussion of the daily routine of Miss Rubens, who is held as an ordinary drug addict, receiving the same rules as hundreds of other unfortunates, is not permitted under the instructions issued by the hospital executives and reiterated by the officials of the California Department of State Institutions.

The announcement of the ban on information relative to Miss Rubens does not mean that the public will be denied news of her condition, particularly if it should become serious, Dr. Webster pointed out.

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out.
"Nothing serious is likely to develop," he said. "Her condition is satisfactory."
The physician refused to discuss the probable length of Miss Rubens's stay in the hospital, or the treatment that is being administered.

### Hubbard Death News Received After Hearing

against Policeman Owen Knowlton that he had beaten Clive B. Sylvester, an operative employed by the Nick Harris private detective agency, several weeks ago in Elysian Park, the Police Commission yesterday deferred action because of the conflicting testimony. The commission will make a further investigation before making a decision.

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Sylvester was positive in his identification, but Knowiton testified that he was mistaken, that he was at home in bed at the time. Neither presented corroborative testimony.

PARTY FOR COMEDIAN

Benny Rubin, popular vaudeville and picture comedian, will be ten-dered a "whoopee" party at the Show Boat Cafe tonight by the Pom Pom giris.

Hayden Mann, director of Mann Brothers' Admirals, dance orches-tra, will act as master of cere-monies. Specialty dancers, blues singers, ukulele strummers and other entertainers will contribute to the impromptu program.

to Kill Himself

police report. Joe Martel. 21 years of age, yesterday swallowed polson in his home at 983% North Broadway, but instead of dying he probably will land in the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital. His transfer to that institution for observation was recommended by Police Surgeon Carey after Martel's life had been saved at the Georgiastreet Receiving Hospital.

monies.

The ceremonies will be conducted under the auspices of Hollywood Post, No. 43, of the American Legion, with other organizations to participate including such groups as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Hollywood and Fairfax High School Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Hollywood Bowl Association, Veterans of all Wars, and the Police Department.

PROGRAM AT OPENING
An elaborate vandeville program is scheduled for the opening of Cecil M. Hall's Chinese Cafe, 5357 Wilshire Boulevard at Detroit street, this evening. A number of specialties in dancing and singing will appear for the first time in any cafe west of New York. Eddie Brown, formerly of the College Inn, Chicago, will be master of ceremonies and introduce the screen and stage celebrities who have made reservations for the opening. A number of new song hits will be introduced by Tom Swift's Rhythmic Orchestra. The dancing for patrons will start at 7 o'clock. PROGRAM AT OPENING

cold water, remove the roots and skin and dry. Heat four tablespoonfuls of butter in a Dutch oven, add the tongue and turn until evenly browned on all sides, lift out the tongue, place in the pot three sliced onions, three sliced carrots and cook until lightly browned, add a seasoning of salt and pepper, add one cupful of hot water mixed with four tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one stalk of celery, place the tongue on the vegetables, add a blade of mace, roover the Dutch oven and finish cooking in a slow oven. Strain the liquid, remove the fat, add two tablespoonfuls of browned flour, strain doil for five minutes. Pour the sauce over the tongue and serve.

BAKED BANANAS OFFICERS CHOOSE CAFE Reserve officers have discovered Jahnke's Coffee Shop on West Ninth street to be a convenient dining place before attending their school in the evening. Last Monday evening found a large group of these reserves attending a dinner specially prepared for them.

R. G. SPROULE TO SPEAK R. G. SPROULE TO SPEAK
Today's program for the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Biltmore has been arranged by Robert Underhill, assistont comptroller of the University of California at Los Angeles. He has procured Robert G. Sproule, vice-president and comptroller of the university, as speaker of the day. The latter is making a special trip from Berkeley for the program. The University of California at Los Angeles will furnish the music. BAKED BANANAS

One-half a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of soit, six bananas, one cupful of bolling water, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of a tart jelly, one-half a cupful of dry bread crumbs, mix together the sugar, cornstarch and sait, stir this mixture into the bolling water, and cook for five minutes stirring constantly; add the lemon juice and jelly. Oil a baking dish, remove the skins from the bananas, cut them in quarters, place the bananas in a baking dish, pour the sauce over them, cover with bread crumbs and bake until the crumbs are browned.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but resuests for recipes are answered in the cepartment. PRACTICAL RECOFFES. published every Friday.—All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.

LIGHTS RECOMMENDED On recommendation of its Traffic and Street Lighting Committee, the City Council yesterday authorized the institution of proceedings for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Curson avenue between Wilshire Boulevard and Country Club Drive. MATE'S FRIENDS LEFT OUTSIDE

Edmund J. Murphy, to enter-tain his friends in their home for a divorce. .

"I wanted a few of my

friends in after the football game at Pasadena last New Year's Day and my wife ob-jected," the husband declared and added: "She said she wouldn't cook for that gang. I offered to do the cooking my-

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Police Permits

Nonrevokable

Once it grants a permit the Police Commission cannot revoke it except for cause, even before the permit has been delivered to the applicant, according to an opinion given the commission yesterday by Deputy City Attorney Kitsmiller.

PARTY FOR COMEDIAN

### **GUEST ELKS** FORM CLUB OF BOOSTERS

Visitors in City Prepare to Lend Help in Making July Reunion Success

99 or any of the lodges of Los Angeles county met in the Eiks' Temple last evening and perfected a permanent organization of the visiting Eiks' Booster Club.

The object of the organization is to assist, encourage, and to do anyething within its power individually or collectively to further the success of the Grand Lodge reunion in July. There were more than sixteen States and the territory of Alaska represented.

There will be another meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at which time it is requested that all Eiks affiliated

is requested that all Elks affiliated outside of Los Angeles county attend or, if not possible to attend, to send their names, lodge number and present address to the secretary, W. C. Lynch, 680 Witner street.

Ben Frankenberg of Bisbee, Ariz., was elected president, and W. C. Lynch of Brainard, Minn., secretary

### U.C.L.A. Class Speakers Named day anno

Speakers Named

Student speakers from the senior class for the annual commencement exercises of the University of California at Los Angeles on June 14, in the Hollywood Bowl were named yesterday by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director, in an official announcement.

The two speakers who will represent the College of Letters and Science are David Yule and Dorothy Beaumont, and the two for the Teachers' College are Henry Dirks and Mae Seageo. The principal address at the commencement exercises will be given by D. W. Campbell, president of the University of California.

CAPT. V. E. NEWSTETTER REPORTED RALLYING

Capt. Vinton E. Newstetter, in command of the valley division of the police department, yesterday was reported to have a good chance of recovery following a serious abdominal operation at the Georgiastreet Receiving Hospital. The operation, performed by Police Surgeons Dodge and Saverien, was necessitated by recent injury suffered in the performance of duty.

U. C. L. A. ELECTION TODAY

Final elections will be held to-committeed announced that the Duncetons and making his indorsement, for the candidacy of Erwin P. Werner for City Attorney. In making his indorsement, Ford, a member of the famous 1928 clean-up grand jury, declared:

"I expect to vote for Erwin P. Werner for City Attorney. I believe that he is without the entangling alliances that are so dangerous in the City Attorney. The public votes to fill his important office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office without giving it the painstaking consideration that it deserves. Mr. Werner's office.

"Too often the public votes to fill his important office without giving it the p

OUR BABY MINE

strangers often as we believe at his age he should be kept quiet. Of course, he has his airings every day, and is a real outdoor baby, but

### **NEW NAMES** JOIN CAUSE OF WERNER

J. A. Ford Aids Candidate; Newton M. Allen Also Out to Help His Election

John Anson Ford, president of the United Church Brotherhood of Los Angeles; Newton M. Allen, former State Senator, and the West-lake Taxpayers' Association yester-

Capt. Newstetter went under the knife in a similar operation in 1917.

U. C. L. A. ELECTION TODAY
Final elections will be held today by students of the University of California at Los Angeles to determine class officers for next year. The polls will be opened at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4:30 p.m., the entire procedure being the same as at the primary elections last Monday at U. C. L. A.



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DISCOVERY

# CAFETERIA'S NO PLACE TO TAKE HUNGRY WIVES!

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Second Hearing on Morals

Raid "Frame Up" Charge

to Proceed Next Monday

PASADENA HITS P. E. SLOW TIME



husband called her a hog because mobile tire. She also declared tha she ate 80 cents' worth of food in on one occasion there was a woman of the country and the country band took the guest to church an dent set up in his cross-compaint asserted that both entered the married for fourteen years.

ed a hearing on the matter by the Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee before the ordinance of intention was presented to the Council. Their request was council and the hearing held on the CASE TRIAL

### **ZONES WIDENED**

Borderline Service Will be Installed

Los Angeles Rates and Bonus Charges Fixed

Many Suburban Areas Benefit by Ruling

as that great mass of resident telene users living adjacent to the Los Angeles city line in adjoining communities are known, have a treat in store for them, it was an-nounced yesterday by F. V. Rhodes.

Residents of adjoining towns may have residence telephone service at the regular Los Angeles rates, plus an extra charge, depending on the distance the party lives away from the line and the nature of the telephone service. Residents in the Culver City and North Hollywood areas may now avail themselves of the service. Other sections will be added.

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The rate, as established, will mean that subscribers will pay the regular Los Angeles rate, plus \$1.50 at month for a single party line; \$1 at month for a single party line; \$1 at month for a two-party line, and 75 cents a month for a four-party line located within one-quarter mile of the city line. The additional cost will double with every q arter of a mile from the line, Rhodes stated.

Although legally effective since the 7th inst, the new schedule has been put in effect only in Culver City and North Hollywood. Other borderline communities, such as Passadena, Burbank, Glendale, Alhambra, Downey, Hawthorne, Inglewood. Montebello and a number of others will be added as equipment can be arranged, it was announced.

The change is the result, Rhodes said, of negotiations between the Railroad Commission and the telephone company that have been under way for some time. Counsel for the six detendants and Dep. Dist. Attys. Dennison and Bush tentatively have agreed to proceed with the second hearing without a jument or bickering.

One or two lawyers in the detense ranks may be replaced by others, and with but one other exception the principals in the case will remain the same.

It is understood that Superior Judge Wood, before whom the first case recently was tried, does not choose to hear the matter again, and on Monday it will be transferred from his department to Presiding Judge Shaw for reassignment to another trial department. Charges against Charles Crawford, Hollywood politician, and Albert Marco, former underworld ruler, now in San Quentin, were dismissed during the first trial a month ago which resulted in a jury disparement nine to three for convic

### **MANY JOIN** CHAMBER'S TRADE TOUR

More Than 100 Sign Up for Good-Will Visit to **Eastern Counties** 

norrow and Friday by the domestic rade department of the Chamber of Commerce, according to E. F. McDonough, manager of the de-partment. The party will tour the

### MISTAKEN DRINKING

PROTESTS WILL BE HEARD
Protests are scheduled to be heard
by the City Council today against
the ordinances of intention for the
improvement of the following thoroughfares: Spaulding avenue between Wilshire and San Vicente
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Temple street and Beverly Boulevard, Bloomfield street between Diax
and Ethel avenues, and the streets
in the Eighty-ninth-street and Normandle-avenue improvement dis-

### DANDRUFF GOES

# CITY TELEPONE JURY HEARS 'FIXING' STORIES WEALTH OF

Asserted Feud Between Mayor of Hawthorne and Political Foe Also Aired Before Inquisitors

After hearing numerous witnesses called to testify regarding asserted "fixers" operating among defendants scheduled to appear in Municipal Court, and continuing its investigation into a feud between the Mayor of Hawthorne and a political opponent the grand jury yesterday adjourned until Friday without returning an indictment.

Martin Violich, who recently The original investigation centered about charges that Mayor William Reese of Hawthorne had attacked R. W. Breckenridge, a neighbor and political opponent, with a cubbed revolver. Reese was arrested and held in jail for severities, was questioned regarding the same matter, it is reported.

In the Hawthorne controversy, it is learned from authentic sources, new complications have arisen indicating that the Chief of Police of that city may be questioned regarding the asserted false imprisonment of two boys, Henry Sáchs and Clyde Jolley, recently.

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### CHARITY-DANCE FRAUD SUSPECT WILL GIVE UP Presenting a spring song festive the Elementary Principals' Club Los Angeles has arranged a pages CHARITY-DANCE FRAUD

men under indictment here for the asserted promotion of a charity dance fraud, declared in San Francisco he will surrender to Los Angeles authorities today, according to word from the Bay City. His brother, T. R. Mitchell, also under indictment, is dangerously ill in a hospital, E. A. Mitchell said, and cannot be moved. Mitchell said the entire operations of his organization in Los Angeles were legal.

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### EAST TURNS COASTWARD

Southland Tire President Back from Trip Tells of Growing Faith in Section

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Yesterday's Results HOLLYWOOD, 11; Sacramento, LOS ANGELES, 9; Portland, 5.

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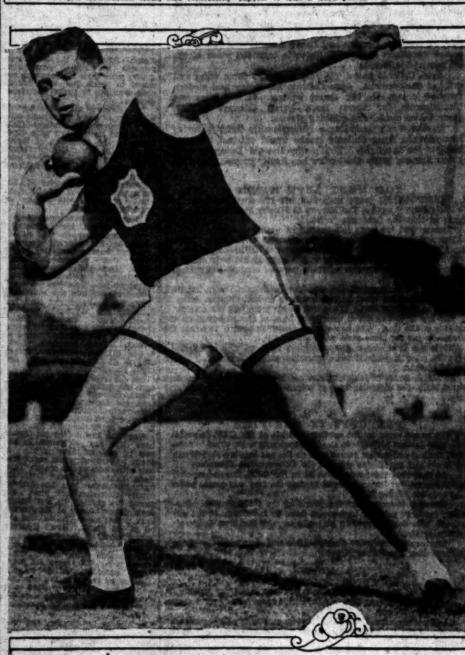
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Joplin "Pro" Celebrates His 21st Birthday Today

### **BORAH STILL UNDECIDED**

Cromwell Unable to Select Team for Eastern Invasion Until Captain's Status Established; Schleimer Toils

ANGELS WALLOP BEAVERS

Boehler Wild But Effective in Pinches; Ducks Drop

Opening Game by Score of 9 to 5

grapped up in his final examinaions, and is finding difficulty in geting in any workouts. A galaxy of
physicians have held consultations
in his injured leg, and the advice
mixed. One doctor says Borah
an be in shape to run Saturday,
and another declares he is foolish
o run any time within a month.

Meanwhile Vic Williams isn't
feeling any toe enthusiastic
about his weak ankle, that he

inst. on the quest the feet which have been used, so often in the contests this spring by eastern athletes. At this meeting Templeton also will present the idea of his hand rests and whether the Stanford runners use them depends on

### TEMPLETON TO USE BLOCKS

Dink Stands by Decision to Use Hand Rests in I.C.4A. Trackfest; Makes More Experiments

### DRAW ANNOUNCED FOR POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

NEW YORK, May 21. (47)—The greatest array of college eight-oared crews that ever assembled anywhere will battle it out for national supremacy in the thirty-secyal annual regatts of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on the broad surface of the Hudsor River at the center of the river as they did a year ago. Columbia's unbeaten at a year ago. Columbia's unbeaten at the coming classic will send into action a record-breaking total of twenty-one crews; including a new high mark of nine for the blue ribbon varsity etent, it was revealed today by anneansement of the efficial draw for positions.

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PORTLAND (Or.) May 21.—George Boehler was so wild today that he forced in one Portland run with the bases full, wiid-pitched another home, gave five walks and was in many bad situations. Yet in spite of all that Boehler and the Angels breezed in with a 2-to-5 victory over Portland.

—one past them. Two-thirds of all the blows off him were made when ton opposed Boehler, and gave but he had two strikes in his favor.

Boehler was so hog wild at walk, but where Boehler was

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# City Schools Won't be Allowed to Take Part in C.I.F. Football Playoffs Nex

### GLENN, TRIEB OPPOSE PLAN

Athletic Directors Stand Pat on Proposal

Refuse to Change Policy Adhered to in Past

Post-Season Games Likely to be Abolished

plan of the C.I.F. to revive ootball piayoffs for the preps next all was spiked yesterday by Direc-ors Glenn and Trieb, in charge of thletics for the Los Angeles city chools. At least it was dynamited for as the city schools are con-

far as the city schools are contied.
Why bring that up again?" Ditor Trieb asked yesterday. "That
ng is settled once and for all. Los
geles city schools will not be pertied to take part in any C.I.F.
roff for any football championb. Why can't you get that
alght once and for all?"
The C.I.F. officially revived
the playoff Monday and Seth
van Fat.en, a man of considerable experience in athletics who
holds the position of commistioner of sports for the C.I.F.,
was delegated to invite Los Anples city schools to participate
in the playoff. Mr. Van Fatten,
being an instructor on the Los
Angeles High faculty, is naturally interested—as are thousands
of others in the city—in seeing

ly made-to s.ave off any more "unsanctioned" postsesson grid games
featuring high-school athletes, such
as the all-star tilt with Fort Worth
last year. At that time the C.I.P.,
was very much opposed to the
project and would have gone so far
as to bar from future high-school
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athletics any boy who competed.
The reason this bar was not put ap
was that the Los Angeles Elks were
behind the game and when the Elks
get behind anything it's often best
to go a bit easy with an organized
opposition. But the C.I.P. did vote
disapproval of the game, refusing. proval of the game, refusing er, to take any action against thiete who competed,

### SMITH EQUALS WORLD RECORD

run up a thirty-six-hole total or imith must play another thirty-tom error, but unless he suffers tom error, but unless he suffers tous injury or fails to break 90, is difficult to see how he can fail win the seventy-two-hole medal impetition with such a start.

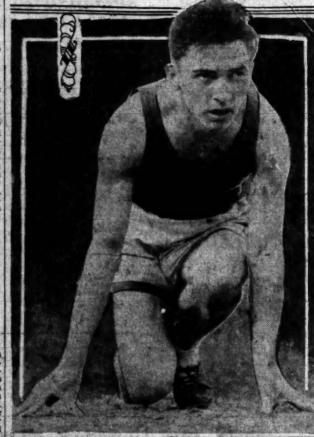
No French champianship ever has seen such golf as Smith uncovered today, Par on the course is 71. He was five under par this merning and again five under this afternoon and no one clse in the best field ever assembled in France succeeded in breaking 70 during the two rounds today. In his sensational thirty-six holes the Joplin bey had four 5's, twenty 4's eight 3's and four 2's, twenty 4's eight 3's and four 2's.

HAGEN TUMBLES



### **COLLEGE BOY ENTERS MARATHON**

This is Carleton Waite, U.C.L.A. two-mile runner who yesterday filed his entry with Manager Charles Keppen for The Times pre-Olympic Marathon to be run here June 15. He has been U.C.L.A.'s leading two-miler this season, running the distance in approximately 10m. He is a plugger, and figures to give other contestants a merry



### WAITE ENTERS MARATHON

CO.

U.C.L.A. Runner Will Compele in "Times" Pre-Olympic Classic; Leaders Will Get Medals

Carleton Waite, brilliant young two-miler at U.C.L.A., became the first college athlete to enter the Times Pre-Olympic marathon yesterday, when he signed his entry blank. Waite is a senior at the Bruin institution, and has been their leading distance runner for the past three years. He runs the eight-lap event consistently around 10m, and is confident he can carry his speed over a distance of ground. Waite was assigned No. 26 by Charley Keppen, director of the event.

No. 25 was assigned to Au- The entry list to date is as folgust Alquist, who will represent the Wanderlusters' Club. He competed in the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the six-mile event in the A.A.U. The entry list to date is as folgust and the event.

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of three and one-half miles, tying for fifth place.

Herbert Prove of San Diege, who entered a few days ago, forwarded a list of his accomplishments, indicating that he can perform creditably at any distance. He was unplaced in the Chicago Daily News readrace, at four miles, in 1929, but look first place in a one-mile event at Great fakes on Labor Day the same year. He was third in a five-mile event ior service men at San Diego in 1921; was a 440-yard events in a meet at San Demanda the same year, and won both the same year.

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26—Carleton Waite, U.C.L.A.

### ROOSEVELT NOSES OUT FREMONT OUTFIT, 8-7

Bunching hits off of two Fremont ame, Coach Clark De Groot's tough Riders managed to score a



Greater East Los Angeles event, and seven days later by The Times race, which also is to be run over the regulation course.

Entries for The Times Marathon will close June 10. A nauxisome silver cup will be awarded to the first ten finishers. Others who complete the full distance will be presented with "survivors' the presented with "survivors' the presented with "survivors' the days of the presented with "survivors' the finishers.

### INLAND SEA-WATER LAKE FOR OUTBOARDS PLANNED

Mord that the first fence-inclosed outboard motor racing plant in the listory of the sport is nearing completion at Venice, a half-mile inland from the ocean, and plans for the inaugural program of motor boats races there on Sunday, June 2, are contained in an announcement just made by John B. Illo, local portsman, sponsor of the innovational outboard aspeedway.

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### LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC CLASSIC, JUNE 15

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DEMPSEY AND TIA JUANA

In ALL the years that it has been in circulation the story about Jack Dempsey fighting at Tia Juana has never failed to make front-page headlines.

It first attained notoriety after the Gibbons fight at Shelby, and it has been bandled down through the years ever

And now, after years of "wolf, wolf" stuff the yarn finally

seems likely to make good.

To make it even more plausible Dempsey denies a comeback just as vigorously as he did the stories printed before the Tunney battle at Philadelphia and the second one at Chi-

He says "yes" one day and "no" the next. But the fact remains that the Dempsey bankroll is in some need of rehabilitation from inroads made on it by unfortunate investments, racetrack tie-ups, terrific living ex-penses, "touches" and other items. And the easiest way to swell the coffers is to accept \$1,000,000 or whatever part of it he can get for a ten-round skirmish.

And the Tia Juana hook-up (Agua Callente rather) is the most natural one in the world. He can fight for his friends—James Woods Coffroth and Gene Normile—there and

do them a good turn. Normile managed Dempsey in the rain at Philadelphia, and they have been thick ever since. Normile works for Coffroth, who is associated with Wirt G. Bowman, Jim Crofton and Baron Long in the building of a new racetrack at Agua Caliente to take the place of the

Agua Caliente is not Tia Juana—not by three miles and a lot of environment. Agua Caliente has a new and modern hotel—a dream in the desert wastes. It has lures and blanishments for sports lovers—green fairways outside, green tables inside, and clinking glasses.

In the weeks preceding a championship fight featuring Dempsey the Agua Caliente intake would outrival the gate receipts for the fight. That's why the old Dempsey story about fighting below the border has finally become plausible.

TOO MANY LEFT HANDS

A DISAPPOINTED young man who bet his spare shirt on Baby Sal's chances against Tod Morgan at Wrigley Field the other night reports in that the fight was "crooked,"
"Morgan had too many left hands," he walls.
However, it may be interesting for observers to know that Referee Benny Whitman scored a knockdown in favor of Sal in the third round.
Whitman says Sal hit Morgan with a right to the body and a left to the chin, the combination of these punches sending she champion

I'll pass up argument on the chin blow, and insist that a left hook six inches below the waist had as much to do with Morgan going to the floor as anything else. The clutch at his groin was not a feint.

The low blow was struck directly in front of the ringsiders on the

east side of the ring. The boxers were turned in such a way that the referee—on the far side—could not have seen it.

While the fight was a disappointment to those who expected Sal to provide some fireworks it was a marvelous exhibition of boxing on the part of Morgan.

As Mr. J. Smit's of Midwick remarked Morgan is more of the Jack Britton style—the older-day type of boxers—than any man in the ring

PLAYOFFS IN THE FIRE

THE recent move by the southern section of the C.I.F. to revive prep football play-offs in the fall apparently is an effort to forestall further post-season games such as the one between Fort Worth of Texas and an all-star team at the Collseum last December.

At that time the powers that be in the C.I.F. frowned severely on the game, but let matters roll because the fray was staged under the auxilies of the Elie.

on the game, but let matters roll because the fray was staged under the auspices of the Elks.

However, it seems that the efforts of the C.LF, to start some-thing good are going to be frowned down by individuals in the city schools who don't believe in play-offs for the Southern California championship.

The gents have made their decision and they can't be wrong cause they know they're right.

TRAUNG HEARD FROM

THE lure of old St. Andrews was just too much for Charles F.
Traung, the San Francisco member of the State Athletic Commission
who is touring Europe.
He passed up some of the sightseeing excursions to play a game with
Dave Westerling, the San Gabriel shark, and he writes about it as fol-

"Well, I just had a round over the famous old course (St. Andrews) with Dave Westerling of Los Angeles. It's great to meet a person from home."

### CARDS STILL TO | SEATTLE NOSES OUT USE HAND RESTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

cays with experiments relating to height of the block and to the individual.

These six-inch arm rests may cause a great deal of dispute before they are finally agreed upon, but if the LC.4-A. definitely approves of both foot and arm blocks, it will be a slam on the officialing in the first annual Californis intercollegiates.

Foot braces were used in the Olympic tryouts for the 4.3-meter hurdles and the 400-meter flat race by Cuhel and Baird of Iowa, and they were highly approved by officials of the national collegiate body, under whose rules this meet was supposed to be run.

These blocks caused a revolution in track circles when they were first used as foot braces in the East; just as much consternation as the arm clevators of Dink Templeton's, except the men using them were not disqualified.

According to an old-time runner, the appearance of short pants for runners some twenty-five years ago caused a police riot. It all narrows down to custom, the matter of time engraving into peoples minds the legality of certain improvements. Who knows but that twenty years from now we will laugh at the argument waged over a few little pleces of wood?

HOLLYWOOD A. C. TO

An array of talent that promises one of the liveliest programs in the history of Hollywood Athletic Club "stag smokers" is lined up for to-night when the first smoker of the season is held with amateur and professional boxing stars, amateur

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 21. (P)—
BIVERSIDE YOUNGSTERS

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Stanford coach will present his new theory before the intercollegiate supreme court and there reach the final decision of justification.

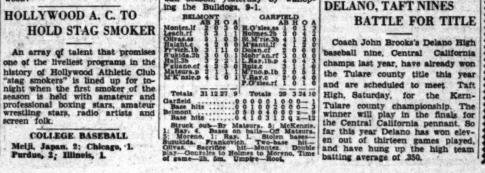
Templeton said he is not convinced these arm rests are above the experimental stage. He intends to use them in practice for several cays with experiments relating to height of the block and to the individual.

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### BELMONT WALLOPS **GARFIELD NINE, 9-1**

Pounding two Garfield pitchers,



### NYLANDER TO DIRECT MEET

Torrance Coach in Charge of County Event

More Than 130 Youngsters to Show Wares

Improvement Indicated Over Last Season



slated to battle for the county championships in jumior and senior divisions.

The Torrance mentor is regarded as one of the most capable athletic instructors in Southern California and he has had wide experience in the promotion of meets. He knows the Junior Olympic Games system from A to Z and has been a keen student of every athlete's record this year.

Boyd Comstock, director of the games, and John F. Ness of the executive committee will also be on hand for the meet.

Virgil Dahl, director of physical education for Inglewood city schools, reports that athletes in his district showed marked improvement this year over their performances in 1928. Dahl states that it was particularly noticeable that younger boys have entered enthusiastically into the training.

yeanger boys have entered enthusiastically into the training. The Inglewood district meet last Saturday saw William Troxel of Queen school crowned junior champion with a total of 416 points. The other four juniors finished as follows: Fred Mandella, Hawthorne, 411; Elmer Menges, Queen, 382; Al Smith, Queen, 384, and Clyde Ruggles, Lawndale, 323.

Ted Richardson of El Segundo won the senior division with 318 points, followed by Charles Mandella of Hawthorne, 313; Genaro Cunarrusti of Inglewood, 305; Frank Arico of Lawndale, 287, and Ralph Berkline of El Segundo, 281.

What the Junior Olympic Games have done for youngsters in the way of physical development is shown by comparing last year's records with those of this season. Take Vane Baker and Jerry Deal, for instance. Baker was Los Angeles county champion last year's Records 324 points. In last Saturday's district finals at Humtington Park, Baker made the amazing total of 713 points. How's that for improvement?

Deal was runner-up to Baker to the the 1928 county meet, his

famous old course (St. Andrews)

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EATTLE NOSES OUT

SEALS IN 6-TO-5 GAME

In the senior division the improvement is equally pronounced. George Warboys, third in the county meet with 545 last year, did 573 last Saturday. Fernando Ramos, fourth with 527 last season, did 589 Saturday, and has scored 679 this year. Robert San Jose, fifth with 514 in 1928, tallied 661 last week-end. That's what training and experience will do for the youngsters.

READY FOR COUNTY MEET

### TILDEN, BUNDY TEAM BEATEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page) to cope with the well-placed back hands of his opponents.

In the only other match in which an American was entered Wilbur Coen of Kansas City and Edouard Borotra of Prance weathered the first round.

DELANO, TAFT NINES

### MUSHY GETTING GET

Junior Welterweight Champion Decide Belt Virtually Every Time He

Mushy Callahan, Junior welterweight che expected to do a "Tod Morgan" as

### Hudkins After Knockout Win in Legion Go

BY BRAVEN DYER

Sig B. Nylander, director of athleties at Torrance High School, will be in charge of the Los Angeles county meet of the Junior Olympic Games at Moore Field, U.O.L.A. S a turday afternoon. Nylander has been appointed by the executive committee to handle the afternoon's program, which consists

Prankie Murray and Clayton Gouyd, two husky bantams, are in the semi-wind-up. Murray is a Philadelphia lad with a better rep-utation than Gouyd.

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The Stars started their rungetting proclivities in the second inning, picking up one tally instead of the two that some smart bate-running would have netted them. Albert walked to start the round and Green bunted him along. Mickey Heath singled to center and Albert sprinted home. Rollings's infield hit and Bassler's walk filled the bases. Johns's whit to Monroe and Bassler's intield hit and Bassler's walk filled the bases. Johns's whit to Monroe and Bassler's intield hit and Bassler's walk filled the bases. Johns's whit to Monroe and Bassler's intield hit and Bassler's walk filled the bases. Johns's walk filled the bases. Johns's walk filled the bases of but to cample the base of turning back to prevent Monroe's tagging him, ran right up to the Sac second-sacker, who touched Johnny and then whitpped the hall to Campilli for a double play. Had Bassler turned back to first, the Sacs probably would have made their double play, all right, but it would have been of the "backward" variety and Heath could have scored before the side had been retired.

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The Stars put on their five-run rally in the eighth to make certain of their victory. After Maloney had fanned, Carlyle walked, Albert beat out a swinging bunt and Green was hit by a pitched ball to clog the sacks. Heath's singl's brought Carlyle home and left the bases loaded. Rollings hit to Monroe whose throw to French was low and permitted Heath to reach second safely. French, however, got the ball to Camilli on first in time to convince Umpire Sweeney that Rollings was out, although nobody else in the park thought so. Albert secred on the play. Bassler then singled to bring Green and Heath



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Medicos Battle at Fox Hills Country Club Today

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

ting its record clean, the Los High School golf team yes-defeated the George Wash-divot diggers, 5 to 6, in a played at Western avenue, comans have won all other without a single defeat and parently slated for another can california championship.

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fill his shoes, will make the tripHarry Eichelberger, Jr., Southarn California junier champion,
and Norman Macbeth, Jr., of
Withine, both of whom are attending Stanford University,
will also represent the Southland.
Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles
Country Club will also go north, but
only to compete in the North va.
South team matches, scheduled to
be played Saturday.
A strong contingent of local stars
will go north to test the metal of
the Febble Beach course, where the
national amateur championship will
be played in September. Fay Coleman of the California Country Club,
former Southern California champin, will lead the local golfers north.
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lofts exaggerated in order to insure picking the ball clean. We are not all Bobby Joneses. Undoubtedly Oulmet's advice is sound. Tomorrow—The Jones drive continued.

To cure a habit of slicing you must first learn the cause. Soil Metager's leaflet on "Slicing" takes up in details the causes. Send up in the least send up in the least up in details the point up in the least semifinals in the president's flight for the L. D. Sale cup, and will play off the final with Lloyd Sisk for the trophy.

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### Umek Tie in Lap of Derby

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and Pete Cavurza, English, octour for the lead in the bunion derby today, Sam Richman, New York Legionnaire, and Giusto Umek continued their duel for third place and breasted the tape together to capture the fifty-second lap.

They ran the thirty-eight miles from Odessa. Tex., to Monahans in th. 17m. 5s, with Sale and Gavarni tied for third in th. 52m. 10s. Richman and Umek set a pace of almost nine miles an hour despite a cold, penetrating rain. Umek still is more than thirisen hours ahead of. Richman, and Sale's lead over Gavarni remains at twenty-one minutes and thirty seconds. Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., was fifth in Sh. 12m. 5s., tied with M. B. McNamara, Australia.

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# STARS COMPETE

Southern California Title at Stake in Play

Every promising junior tennis star in and along the Pacific Coast has entered the Southern Cali-fornia open junior tennis champion-ships which start play at the Mid-wick Country Club Saturday morn-ing.

ships which start play at the Midwick Country Club Saturday morning.

Entries close Thursday noon, according to Walter Wesbrooke, pro, and chairman of the committee. The events are divided in three classes, 18, 15, and 13 years of age, and under, and players must have reached this respective class age after January first of this year.

The boys' junior singles event will contain the elite of the lecal stars headed by the defending champion Elisworth Vines of Pasadena. Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, runner-up in 1928, will not perform this year. Hugh 'MacArthur, holder of every prep title in the Stale, Jack Tidball, Cliff Robbins, Lester Stoeffen and the great New Yorker. Sidney Wood, are all entered in this division.

Dot Workman is defending the girls' junior crown in which are Carolyn Baboock, queen of the prepsters, and Helen Marlowe of Hollywood. Miss Gay Wright, 15-year-old champion last year, and James Ware, 13-year-old titleholder of 1928, have surpassed the age limits and thus are not able to defend these honors. May Doeg will attempt to retain her 13 years and under girls' singles throne.

### ANGELS POUND **DUCKS TO WIN**

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# PORT BELT LINE

Joint Rail and City Operation Starts June 1

PROJECT READY

Enterprise to Employ About 500 Workers

> Faster Service and Freight Saving Expected

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Unified operations of all rail lines in the harbor district under the guidance of the Harbor Belt Line Railroad will begin June 1, next, and already executives of the offices from Los Angeles to Berth. No. 90, Los Angeles Harbor, Approximately \$55,000,000 of properties figure in the joint operation entered into by its members, which include the City of Los Angeles, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Pe and Pacific Electric Railway companies.

The personnel will comprise 800 The personnel will comprise 500 employees, chosen as far as possible from men engaged in the same work heretofore for the different members, and will be headed by George F. Squires, general manager, and James Mee, assistant to the general manager.

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Sixty-one will serve in the general offices, accounting division and terminal agencies, and the rest in the field. A dozen engines will be leased from the railroad companies and a score of switching crews

and a score of switching crews maintained.

Consolidated freight stations will be maintained in each of the three zones as follows: Southern Pacific station, San Pedro; Union Pacific station at East San Pedro, and the Southern Pacific station at Wil-mington.

Southern Pacific station at Wilmington.

Because it is a neutral agency serving the city and all railroads without discrimination, it is claimed, there will be a saving of twenty-four to forty-eight hours in the dispatch of freight due to elimination of checking transfers to connecting lines. A more speedy movement of freight and empty equipment to steamship berths also is anticipated as all trains will be handled in consolidated terminal yards at Wilmington and East San Pedro.

Two material rate benefits also are expected. The movement of freight from San Pedro to East San Pedro will be cut from the old rate of 30 cents a ton to 60 cents. The interyard switching rates are to be reduced to \$3.60 per car, due to zonal charges of the belt line.

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tal. Only two vessels, will be constructed immediately, but will be followed shortly by others, according to Dollar officials. All statements have been that the ships would cost \$7,000,000 each, and be larger than the new California and Virginia, now running intercoastal for the Panama-Pacific.

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Latest speculation on the Luckenbach Line is that its fleet might ultimately be taken from the intercoastal run and put in service between the Pacific Coast and Northern Europe. Their speed, it is said, would permit their easy adaptation to the new run, on which there is no American flag line. The rumors are unconfirmed.

### Sun, Moon and Tide



Sun rises 4:47 a.m., sets 6:53 p.m. Moon rises 6:27 p.m., sets 4:14 a.m.

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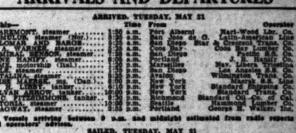
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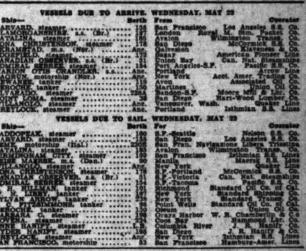
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East Basin—191 to 200
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Following Dr. Riethmuller's lecture an open forum discussion upon general practice was held.

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